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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1926

MAINORD ESCAPES

Miles Levi Mainord, former resident of Scott County, who last September was imprisoned in the St. Lousi County jail at Clayton for the murder of two men in a roadhouse, escaped from jail with six other prisoners Saturday afternoon.

The escape took place at 4:40, the prisoners rushing Deputy Sheriff Rudy Baumer as he unlocked the "bull pen" door to admit a trusty, who had been doing outside work. The prisoners overpowered the officer, knocking him unconscious, after which they locked him, with the trusty, in the jail and made a break for freedom. Early Monday morning no report of them had been received.

Mainord was awaiting trial for the murder of James P. Duffy, part owner of the Duffquin roadhouse at Creve Coeur Lake, and Duffy's cousin, Malcolm J. McDonald, after they had evicted him for disorderly conduct, August 29.

KELSO HAS VETERAN CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS

Kelso now shelters in their declinly 84 and 87 years of age.

he took part in many notable battles. chickens.

Girardeau and New Madrid, carrying ing him a full day.

outstanding citizens and though to- Along with these three year around al for high school students, but it the two herein mentioned. day they are old, infirm and unable to sources of revenue, much of the eigh- promises to be of exceptional worth. The rumor there would be others refused to co-operate with the police recall the stirring memories of the teen acres is devoted to truck pro- Costumes for the play have been following is unfounded, as one men- in efforts to stamp out illicit liquor past, which they used to entertain the ducts and to orchards, which in seachildren with, they are still regarded son, by careful selection, grading, with veneration by the community.

FORD CAR BELONGING TO

tle before ten and put his car in the themselves. And that's the secret of ed talking to his wife. She asked if able to. Payne had gone back out in his car. And when being told that he hadn't,

Payne got up and upon investigation, found the car had been taken. He reporter the matter to the police, but no report from the car has been secured as yet. The car was a 1924 model and was not insured.

said, "Someone's stolen your car

At the Northwest Missouri Poultry Show held in St. Joseph last week, an exhibition of Turken created much interest. This cross between a turkey and a chicken was first introduced into this state by the late Dr. W. T. Patterson, of West Plains, who met his death two years ago at Rochelle, Ill., in an automobile accident at a grade crossing. This hybrid bird was originated by Mr. Spencer in California, from whom Dr. Patterson got a pair of the birds and most successfully increased the flock. They Charleston. are very popular, having all the good qualities of both the turkey and ter an operation performed for apthe hen and are delicious eating .- pendicitis. He was in a Memphis West Plains Gazette.

EIGHTEEN ACRES WILL PROVIDE GOOD LIVING

It seems somewhat of a paradox that while farmers, who are attempting to farm several hundred acres of land, are finding it almost impossible to make ends get even close together, a man should be able to derive a comfortable living from eighteen acres of land. Yet, such is the case, as is practically demonstrated by M. A. Arterburn, who with his wife, has been remarkably successful in managing eighteen acres of land on the southwest outskirts of

One of the most profitable sources of revenue, the Arterburns find to be their chickens. They have a flock of 150 fine purebred Buff Orpington chickens, from which they are at preseent receiving 39 eggs a day.

This of course is a slack laying season and during the summer months, the yield is considerably greater. Within a few days, they will begin to set a number of hens and the chickens hatched out will be frying size by early spring. They will be ready for market at such a time as to command the very best price attainable.

Three new additions to the chicken flock this year are the source of of the three are cockerels which he secured from the Owen Farms, Vineing years, two of the county's oldest yard Haven, Massachusetts. The own-Civil War Veterans. These two, Con- er of the farm is Mauric Delano, one stant Dohogne and John Heisserer, of the foremost poultry fanciers and are brother-inlaws and are respective growers in the country. These two birds are exceptionally fine in quali-Constant Dohogne was born in Bel. ty and are expected to raise the gium, eleven miles from Brussels, and standard of the flock materially. at the age of 12 cames with his par- The othr bird is a cock bought ents to America, settling near Kelso from one of the leading Buff Orpingon a farm. At the start of the Civil ton breeders in Illinois. These three War, he enlisted in Company B 5th cost a good big price delivered. All Missouri Cavalry, fighting through of the chickens in this flock are the war with them, during which time healthy, well colored, and excellent

and next September, they will cele- Arterburns has been a Poland China brate their sixtieth year of married sow. This sow farrowed a litter of life with their nine living children, fourteen pigs the past four times and

war with Co. C of the 2nd Missouri steady source of revenue for the Ar- the producing of Shakespeare's fam- doors, the first in voluntary bank- Missouri Anti-Saloon league, calling Infantry and afterwards established terburns. From these cows, not only ous comedy, "The Taming of the ruptcy and the latter made an as- upon the governor and Attorney Genthe first mail service between Cape do they supply themselves with milk, Shrew". the mail on horseback, the trip tak- number of regular customers who have been getting milk and butter Both men have been among Kelso's from them for a number of years.

and marketing provide a neat little

So it is that while large planters SQUARE PAYNE STOLEN are worrying about cotton, wheat or the particular crop they have plung-A Ford touring car belonging to ed in for the year, the Arterburns go Square Payne was stolen from his ahead taking care of their chickens, garage on Fletcher Street, Sunday They aren't bothered with the diffisows and pigs without worrying. night, shortly after 10:00 o'clock. culty of securing labor because they Payne drove home from church a lit-can take care of the entire place garage. Fifteen minutes later, a it all, Mr. Arterburn says, not atneighbor came to the door and start- tempting to handle more than you are

THREE-YEAR-OLD GIRL

tarily placed on the floor. The upper part of the little girl's body was badly burned and it has been necessary to protect the flesh from all clothing so that it may properly heal. She is getting along

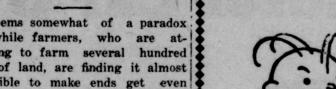
Pre-holiday Sale on all ladies' coats and dresses .- Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

bate Friday night between Charleston and Morehouse high schools at

Toots Nall is able to be about af-

Music and Brief Cases

THE GIFT SHOP DERRIS, The Druggist



much pride to the Arterburns. Two

Mr. Dohogne's wife is still living Another source of revenue for the

PAINFULLY BURNED FRIDAY

Martha Lee, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Portlock, Matthews Avenue, was painfully and seriously burned Friday morning when she backed into a tub of boiling water which her mother had momen-

nicely.

Supt. Roy V. Ellise judged a de-

hsopital for two weeks.

cery give them.

sorts being engaged in.



The Largest Tire Repair Shop in Southeast Missouri Wants Your Business Day or Night, Seven Days a Week.

The Keys Are Going Fast. Hurry! Hurry! You May Draw the Lucky One and Win the Radio.

Watch For Our Ad Thursday

Four of the members of the cast in favor of his creditors. a time several centuries ago.

The cast: Baptista, a Rich Getnleman of

Petruchio, a Gentleman of Verona, A Music Master Lynn Finley than those in neighboring counties "I don't think I will do anything Katharine, the Shrew. Lucille Finley seem to be, from what they say.

Bianca, Her Sister Hortensio, Husband to Bianca

Biondello and Pedro, Servants to Baptista

Grumio, Servant to Petruchio

..... Harold Pitman Curtis, Housekeeper to Petruchio

.....Ruby Lewis Nathaniel, Gabriel, Gregory, Walter,

Servants to Petruchio . Dan McCoy, Charles Pinnell, Wilson Fennimore, Billy Tanner.

MARKET REPORTS FOR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, '26 | World War. Chicago hogs, receipts, 65,000;

tops, 11.65; St. Louis hogs, re	ceipts
2000; tops, 11.75.	
No. 2 red wheat	1.2
No. 2 white corn	5
No. 2 yellow corn	58
No. 2 mixed corn	54
No. 3 corn, 2c less per bushe	el; No
4 corn, 6c less per bushel.	
Cotton Open	Close
January 11.87	11.9
March12.09	12.2

y reduced,-Buckner-Ragsdale Store case the armed forces are needed.

C. H. Denman, was the recipient of a who do not believe that the Guard is Dear Santa Claus: surprise birthday party, Saturday a good institution. night, some twenty-five of his schoolmates gathering at his home to birthday. A delightful time was had lars. by all present, games of various Pickering-Weekly newspaper to be and get good grades at school.

TWO STORES CLOSE

"From football to Shakespeare". It has been many a long month Jefferson City, December 11.-Govthe youngest of which served in the has never farrowed less than ten pigs Such might very well be the title of the action that is taking place at but this week the Milier Grocery and regarding resolutions adopted by the John Heisserer served through the Two milk cows have also proved a the high school in preparation for Tibbs' dry goods stores closed their W. C. T. U. of St. Louis and the signment to T. E. Hubbard, trustee, eral N. T. Gentry to assume charge

> are football men, and the work that Local business conditions are better in St. Louis. This was learned today they are doing is of a highly credit- here than elsewhere, but the general from the chief executive. able sort. This undertaking is unusu- depression is in part responsible for The resolutions charged that th

> and the characters will portray out in authority said there was no ground refused and neglected" to use the infor such. The fact is that no town junction powers provided by law. has business firms any sounder than Gov. Baker says he had received has this town, as the city is noted for the W. C. T. U. resolution, but not Padua......Burl Goodpasture its conservativeness and our farmers, the one from the Missouri Anti-Sawhile not near as well off as they loon League. Referring to both o Suitor to Kathryn Bill Baker deserve to be, are much better fixed them, however, he said:

..... Anna Golda Howell nervous because of the failures men- here". tioned, both of which all regret, but The governor must instruct the at Ross Killgore it is no manner means any dangerous torney general to start procedure of depression here. The fact is such the nature requested by the dry orthings are always too greatly magni- ganization. Attorney General Gen-.. Emory Rose and Kemper Bruton fied by most of us .- Dexter States- try said he had not seen the resolu-

NATIONAL GUARD ITEMS

Monday for a visit of instruction with Stamps. the Howitzer Company of the 140th Infantry at Lutesville. This company selling on all ladies' coats and dress A Tailor Earl Kellar is commanded by Captain Homer D. es.—Buckners-Ragsdale Store Co. Chandler who was an officer in the Royal Flying Corps during the Dear Santa Claus

Captain E. T. Wheatley spent Mon- board, doll, and a story book. day and Tuesday with the sections of the Service Company located at Cape Girardeau and Chaffee. The orches- Dear Santa Claus: tra of the Band Section of the Serv- Please bring me a little table and ice Company is scheduled to play for chairs, an automobile and a wee little a dance at Sikeston in the near fu- bye-lo baby. ture.

Captain Malone, commanding Co. K wants a few recruits from Sikes- Dear Santa Claus ton and immediate vicinity. Vacancies exist in the Comapny for a few basket, some little cooking pans and men who mean business and are anything you want to bring me. July 12.54 12.62 willing to work one evennig each December 12.22 12.20 week to learn some of the rudiments of the military game which will make Dear Santa: All ladies' coats and dresses great- them of more value to our country in

grocery accounts. The H. & H. Gro- up and see what is being done by so want some nuts and candy. your guard organization. This invi-John Denman, son of Mr. and Mrs. tation is extended especially to any

H. A. Hill is closing out his entire es and a Xmas tree. Please bring help him celebrate his thirteenth store at prices which save you dol- buddy something nice. Also mother

St. Louis prosecuting attorney has rented from a costumer in Memphis tioned we investigated and a person traffic in St. Louis and has "failed,

about it. I think we have enough to There is no reason to be jerky or do to look after the affairs of State

tions, knew nothing about them, and had nothing to say.

The H. & H. Grocery for real Xmas Staff Sergeant Mack Jackson left candies and nuts. They give Eagle

We have cut the price for quick

I want a lumber jacket and a black-GENEVA PATTERSON.

HELEN PROFFER

Please bring me a little doll in

I want a big doll and a doll bed

and I want a kitchen cabinet and do Visitors are always welcome at the not forget my brother. He wants a Eagle Stamp Books fill quickly on Armory on Tuesday evenings. Come football and a punching bag. We al-

JEWELL and TODY HAHN

Please bring me a bye-lo baby, a nice rocking chair, some books, gamand daddy. I have been a good girl MARGARET NELL LINDSAY.

"Alice In Movieland", operetta presented by the eighth grade of the Sikeston Public Schools, pleased a good sized crowd at the high school fulfillment of the military clauses of auditorium, last Thursday night. The the Versailles treaty, or her disposioperetta was directed by Miss Madge tion to carry them out at present is

The story of the operetta is very simple. Alice and her young friends were entered in a movie contest and arrive home dressed in the clothes a half hours, instead of reaching the they were wearing in the contest. expected agreement to recommend Alice falls asleep and dreams that turning over control to the League she is in Movieland, all that occurs of Nations. in the second act, being a part of her dream. When she awakens, she finds that she has in reality won the con-

without a break. The cast:

Funny ManJ. F. Cox The British had the support of the CowboyJ. M. Law other allies when they criticised Ger-Archibald Batchelor, Director

Stage Manager Ira Kellar arms, and also of armaments in the Miss Humperdink Rebecca Baker early stages, such as forgings for FattyGlenn Nicholson cannon, which could be stored abroad Annie and Bella, Movie Maids

.... Maxine Finley, Virginia Mount ed. La BallentinaBerneice Lee

ng of the Shrew", which is to be night. resented Thursday night.

GIRLS AWARDED LETTERS FOR BASKETBALL LAST YEAR

Members of last year's girls' basketball team were awarded their let-Nicholson, Verna Bratton and Ruth dry majority. Gilbert. Gilbert was the only Sen- National headquarters of the W. C. ior on last year's team and her let- T. U. pointed to announcement from ter had been previously presented to several Congressmen in New

Littleton for being the best all- result of the voting should be ac round girls' track athlete and to cepted as binding mandates. Frank Cantrell and Jim Baker for Reed's announcement of his intenwinning first places at the Cape Gir- tion to continue to vote wet, despite ardeau District Track Meet, last the Missouri referendum, was in re-

now been turned upon work for the C. T. U., said the national headquar-State High School letters. Last year, ters statement. Sikeston students made a better "As long as I am in the United showing than those of any other States Senate", Reed was quoted as school in this district.

GIRL HURT IN ACCIDENT

Buna Shelby, 14 years old, was thrown through the windshield of a the past, exercise my individual judg-Ford car Sunday night, when it col, ment on this matter, refusing to be lided with a car belonging to a negro. dictated to by either the extreme Miss Shelby and Lee Hill, the driver wets or the extreme drys, using my of the car, were driving on the high- own judgment in voting what I shall way near the shoe factory and ran deem the best for the benefit of the into the negro's car, which was park- people of Missouri", Hawes was ed out to the side of the road with- quoted as having written. out any lights.

Miss Shelby received several cuts HAWES APPOINTED TO but was not seriously injured. Both cars were consilderably smashed up, necessitating extensive repairs. Hill

y reduced.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store

Virginia Hudson entertained Sun- ice in the upper house. day night with a Chinese dinner. Hawes spent most of the day in Covers were laid for the following his offices, dictating correspondence, young ladies: Kathleen Hall, Ruby and made some inroads upon the Lewis, Margaret Whidden, Cornelia mass of letters which had accumu-Randol, Margaret Baker, Helen Bak- lated. er, Marie Marshall, Ruth Inez Felker and Josephine Hudson.

HOOL ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY NIGHT PLEASES AMBASSADORS DOUBT GERMANY'S SINCERTY

Paris, December 9.—Germany's Davis with the assistance of Miss apparently doubtful to the Allied Eloise Prior in drilling the choruses Council of Ambassadors, which met here today to discuss this question. The council adjourned until tomorrow after a session lasting two and

Marshal Fochs was summoned before the council, and Sheldon Whitehouse, counselor of the American embassy, represented the United The children acted their parts in a States. The French again objected very creditable fashion and the en- to what they considered the predomtire performance went off smoothly inating military conduct of German civilian associations; they support-AliceAnn Beck ed the Polish contention that the con-BurglarAnderson Hayden struction going on at Koenigsberg

> man manufacture and export of ma-.....Leman Chronister chinery designed for the making of for eventual completion when need-

Germany seemingly did not offer Jimmie, Camera Man Max Reed sufficiently convincing assurances of Jackie Louis Walker her good intentions at the meeting of Several of the dance numbers were bassadors are taking the whole matso particulary good that they will be ter under advisement and will conrepeated between acts of the "Tam- sult with their government over-

WILL DISREGARD

ters at the chapel services Monday States Senators Reed and Hawes of morning at the high school. Those Missouri have informed the W. C. T. receiving the letters were: Frances U., that organization announced toand Mary Baker, Edna Mount, Ruth day, they will disregard the recent Mathis, Mildred Arbaugh, Eloise Missouri referendum which polled a

and Illinois, where wet majorities Letters were also awarded to Nell were returned in referendum that the

ply to a letter from Mrs. Nellie G. The attention of the students has Burger, president of the Missouri W.

having said, "I intend to follow the light of my own reason and conscience in every vote I cast. I would SUNDAY NIGHT ON HIGHWAY not vote for any law which I believe vicious and indefensible".

"I shall in the future, as I have in

COMMERCE COMMITTEE

Washington, December 9.-Senator had borrowed the car from Fred Boy- Harry B. Hawes received his first committe assignment in the Senate All ladies' coats and dresses great- today. He was placed on the important Committee on Interstate Commerce. In the House he served on the Committee on Interstate and Cooper McBrid,e an acquaintance Foreign Commerce. The Senate of 50 years, was in Sikeston for a committee handles similar legislation short while Sunday on his way home to that with which the House comin Kansas City from New Orleans. mittee deals, and Hawes will there-He is a wealthy broker and specula- fore be familiar with his subjects from the beginning of his new serv-

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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When the editor of this paper was sociation have, as a matter of fact Democrat, Mass. widened his experiences. He has checks, but we have rarely known tion appropriation. any person for any great length of of us to talk about the rest of us, but rolls. we have just about made up our ous .- Jackson Cash Book.

We can tell you why Santa Claus vessels and five seaplanes. will live always in civilized countries. As a child nothing takes the place of Rear Admiral Frederick B. Billard. Santa Claus, in youth the thought of the commandant, told the committee making others happy, and in old that "rum row has disappeared". age the fear that maybe this will be Where as many as 70 liquor ships the last Christmas on earth. Each of these reasons are separate and said, now only an occasional smugdistinct and the sentiment that goe: gler dots the horizon. with them is from the heart. Poverty will not close the eyes to Santa a raking over of nearly all phases of Claus for all children are alike in the controversial subject, with Reptheir wishes. As far as is possible resentative Gallivan leading the atthese wishes should be respected and granted. Ten dollars worth of warm number of agents dismissed for clothes will not bring the happiness | lrunkenness and other charges, the to a girl or boy as will one dollar for amounts used to purchase evidence a doll or some toy. Let the spirit of and for other information. the season enter your bones and turn back the Hands of Time to your childhood, then let your conscience be your guide.

Friday to witness the Jackson-Poplar Bluff football game and had the 300 has been spent in one year for pleasure of calling on Charley Blanton, editor of The Sikeston Standard confront bootleggers in court. while in that good town. We found the editor hard at work feeding his press, and his office over-run with scriptions, home distilleries and dijob work. We learned that he started at the bottom and worked up. just the opposite of the editor of this paper, who started at the top and is working down. Mr. Blanton edits a splendid paper. He has convictions and expresses them. That's the type of man we admire, even though he with prohibition cases, the general may sometimes be wrong.-Jackson aid. Untried cases still number Cash Book.

From the looks of the advertising columns of the two Sikeston papers and the splendid lines advertised. somebody is expecting Santa Claus to visit them Christmas Day. There inches of paid advertising requiring es for federal judges, hanging fire 40 pages. Of this amount The Standard furnished 24 pages with 1950 inches and The Herald 16 pages with now goes to President Coolidge, who 1150 inches. In columns The Stan- has advocated higher pay for the dard carried 168 to 96 for The Herald. We doubt very much if any other city of like size in the State ate before the recent recess, drew the can make such a showing.

The Standard has in this trade territory is responsible for the increased lief. advertising patronage. Few famil-

Loebe would like to call at The Corporation", he contended. His Standard office Christmas morning amendment to fix the chief justice's and meet Tom and Jery as of old? * * * *

Will Rodgers says what boys need nowadays is narrower pants and Chairman Graham of the judiciary broader ideals. Wonder if he could committee, said the primary purpose say more for the girls?

Fall was the guy, but that there was the bar to send its most gifted mema "fall guy" somewhere in the case, bers. we are certain.

a total eclipse of the midnight sun, is long before Mr. Taft became a memforecast for Northern Sweden in the ber of the supreme court. almanac for 1927, which has been The bill would increase the annual circle.

BY DRY AGENT PROPOSAL

Washington, December 8.-New ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY fuel for the wet and dry fight was AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI presented to Congress today in the presented to Congress today in the Scott County, Missouri, as second- appropriation bill, which incorporated a virtual request for congressional sanction of the employment of under cover prohibition agents.

Containing the substance for re-whether the fund from which advances are made to secret operatives will be increased from \$250,000 to \$500.-

Having survived heated attack in in his 'teens, and wearing his first committee hearing the issue war long pants he divided all the people placed before the House at the spehe knew into two classes, saints and cial request of General Andrews, en sinners. Of course the sinners had forcement chief. The only voice the edge on the saints, but there were raised against the provision in the a goodly number whom he classed as subcommittee which heard General being well-nigh perfect. He knew Andrews' testimony was that of an only of their virtues. Years of as ardent wet, Representative Gallivan.

"I am against the whole proposichanged his mind entirely. The tion of paying this money for this number of saints have narrowed un purpose, Mr. Gallivan declared after til they are almost to the fading explaining that he was not concernpoint. Of course there are a great ed with the argument that increasmany people who are not bootleggers, ing the fund would not correspondwho do not get drunk or write bad ingly increase the general prohibi-

General Andrews explained that a time in whom we did not find some secret agent could be kept secret only great outstanding fault. It is just by advancing him money to pay his nature to be sinful and for the worst own way, thus keeping him off pay-

He made no other special requests mind not to raise our voice in criti of the committee, which alloted him cism of the sins of others unless they the \$11,990,965 he asked for the probe exceedingly outstanding and vici hibition unit of the treasury which now includes 4121 persons, plus coast guard personnel sufficient to man 397

> Relating coast guard activities, once floated off the eastern coast, he

> The prohibition hearing witnessed tack and delving for statistics on the

His questions produced statements of prohibition officials that 156 opratives had been convicted on vari ous charges, 90 acquitted, and 144 released without trial, and that 80 The editor went down to Sikestor ases were pending. They also evokd information that as much as \$300,ourchase of liquor with which to

The doctor who sells wholesale his annual allotment of 40 whisky preversion of sacramental wine are three problems that still loom large before enforcement officers, General Anfrews testified.

Closer co-operation by district atorneys has resulted in the partial elearing of court dockets congested about 20,000 throughout the country, he said.

HOUSE FAVORS HIGHER

PAY FOR U. S. JUDGES

Washington, December 9.—The bill were carried in the two papers 3100 providing substantial salary increassince the last session, was approved today by the House, 295 to 39. It

The measure, passed by the Senfire in the House of a number of farm bloc members, who expressed The wonderful circulation that opposition to salary increases until something is done about farm re-

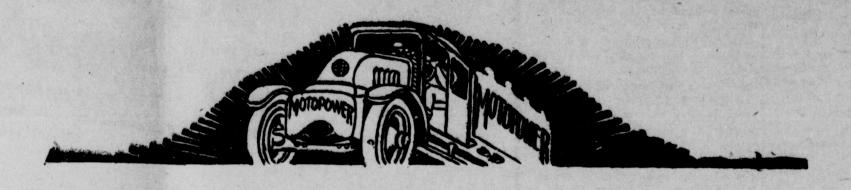
It also came in for attack from ies in Sikeston but what take the Representative Rainey, Democrat, paper, and most of the others borrow Illinois, who objected to a provision it. Place your copy early and we'll raising Chief Justice Taft's pay to place the wares before the buying \$20,500. He said Mr. Taft was receiving an annuity of \$10,000 from the estate of Andrew Carnegie, "a Wonder if Ed Crowe and Simon subsidy from the United States Steel salary at \$15,000, however, was rejected.

Leading the debate for passage, of the bill was to make a fair adjustment of salaries with living ex-We don't know whether or not penses and to make it possible for

He described Rainey's charges as "entirely without point" since the A rare astronomical phenomenon, Carnegie annuity was provided for

published in the university center at compensation of associate supreme Upsala, Sweden. The event will take court justices from \$14,500 to \$20,000 place on June 29, when the sun is and would raise the salaries of judgvisible all night north of the arctic es in the lower federal courts proportionately.

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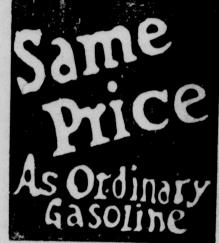


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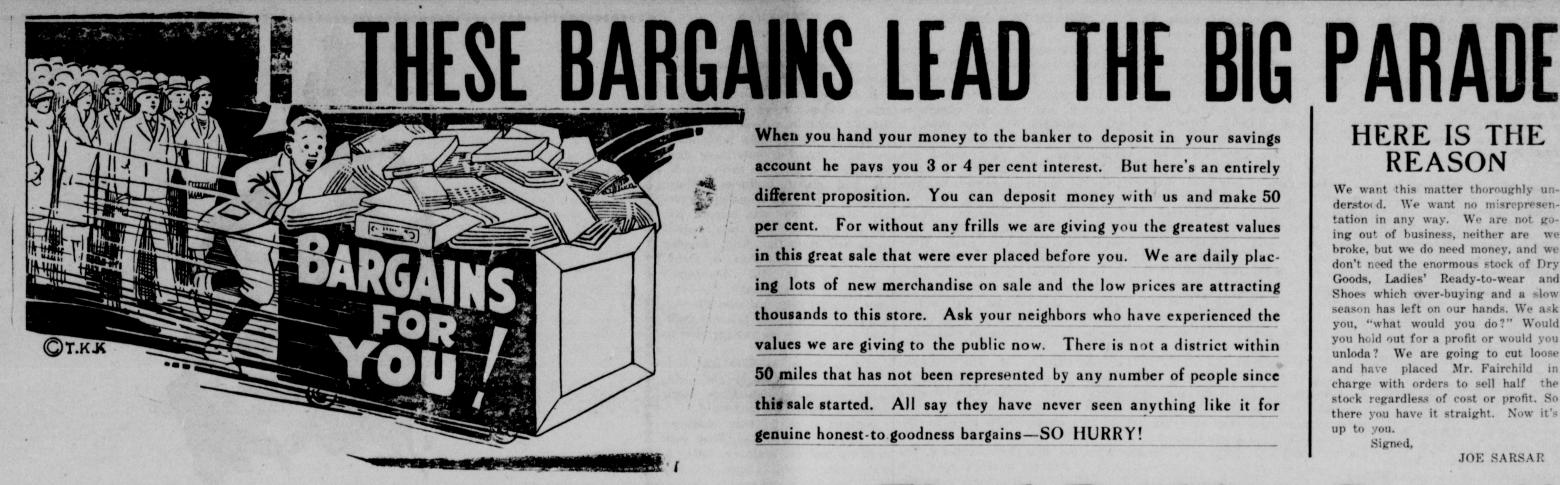
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When you hand your money to the banker to deposit in your savings account he pays you 3 or 4 per cent interest. But here's an entirely different proposition. You can deposit money with us and make 50 per cent. For without any frills we are giving you the greatest values in this great sale that were ever placed before you. We are daily placing lots of new merchandise on sale and the low prices are attracting thousands to this store. Ask your neighbors who have experienced the values we are giving to the public now. There is not a district within 50 miles that has not been represented by any number of people since this sale started. All say they have never seen anything like it for genuine honest-to goodness bargains—SO HURRY!

HERE IS THE REASON

We want this matter thoroughly understood. We want no misrepresentation in any way. We are not going out of business, neither are we broke, but we do need money, and we don't need the enormous stock of Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-wear and Shoes which over-buying and a slow season has left on our hands. We ask you, "what would you do?" Would you hold out for a profit or would you unloda? We are going to cut loose and have placed Mr. Fairchild in charge with orders to sell half the stock regardless of cost or profit. So there you have it straight. Now it's up to you. Signed.

JOE SARSAR

Last Vigorous Effort!!

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We invite you to test the prices, then you will appreciate that now is the time to buy. The Magic of Aladdin's Lamp doesn't compare with the cut price wonder of this modern opportunity to buy new merchandise. Here's just one of the many values that throw the searchlight of truth on real merchandise bargains.

Values \$8 and \$10 in the best styles, silk and wool, splendid patterns, sizes 16 to 44

\$4.95

Misses' Night Gowns

It is a radical move to cut prices as we have here but here they are-price cuts are universal and those who buy now reap a harv est of unexcelled values. Here's another bargain that will make the sparks fly.

Misses outing flannel night gowns, fancy patterns and extra good weight.

59c

Ladies' Wool Gloves

In all our history we have never offered such amazing reductions on high grade merchandise and one would have to be bargain proof indeed, not to feel some sort of stir inside when passing offerings such as these. These extra quality wool gloves for dress or sport, long cuff, newest colors and trims.

98c

Gingham Dresses

The echoes of bargaindom will ring in the public ears for a hundred miles around when this sale closes next Saturday night, December 18, for hundreds, yes thousands, will take advantage of this lot of good style long sleeve dresses, sizes 16 to 52

\$1.59

-Final Dashing Spurt!!

We Challenge Any Store Anywhere to Beat These Bargains

Along the Bargain Highway You'll Find Many Notable Values But None Can Compare With These

Ladies' Coats

WE ARE JUSTLY PROUD OF BEING ABLE TO OFFER YOU THESE AT SUCH A RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE

The price barriers are down-for the next four days we will launch a thrift event that will be long remembered. When these wonder values are gone, we can't replace them. That means the thrifty will purchase heavily the next four days. All the best styles in sport and plain models, many with fur trim. These garments sold for \$25.00.

\$14.95

Men's Overcoats

WHAT PRUDENT SHOPPER COULD OVERLOOK SAVINGS THAT STAND OUT SO PROMINENTLY AS THESE?

We wish it were possible for us to visualize to you the enormous savings through buying your winter merchandise before this sale ends next Saturday night. Values increase as the sale hurries on and if we could flash you just one tiny glance of this value, you would be waiting at the door tomorrow morning-eager to buy.

These all wool overcoats the product of the most skilled workers. These coats sold up to \$25.00.

\$14.85

Children's Shoes

value that will leave you awestricken through the mighty low price and one that's bound to make an indefinable heart appeal if you have the least idea of saving abundantly. These shoes, sizes 81/2 to 2, all leather, fancy and plain, \$2.00 to \$2.50 values

\$1.49

Slippers

The thousands of people who attend this sale the last four days will be stunned, shocked and surprised beyond their fondest hopes when they view this splendid array of new winter goods. These ladies' comfort slippers, fancy trim, all colors and

49c

Work Shirts

Don't deprive yourself. men, of this great saving-it is one of the bright spots of the sale and the low price will remind you of the values of 1914. Extra weight "Domet" Flannel, collar attached work shirts. Many colors, allsizes.

74c

If saving money and extraordinary low cut prices are any object to you, attend this sale before Saturday

night, December 18, and get your

member, please-all prices have

again been reduced and this week

share of such values as these.

Canvas Gloves 80 Knit Wrist

Boys Fleeced Lined Underwear

The lowness of this price cannot be appreciated until the merchandise has been inspected. Boy's fleece lined union suits; sizes 6 to 16. Final week of values like this.

75c

Work Hose

Back of this offering is the determination to Here's a price that shoots the value baromegive the greatest values possible during the balance of this sale. Made for extra service and warmth. Mixed colors. Bundle Hose

12c

Infant's Shoes

Here is a good clean-cut bargain that is in- You must see these—and when you do, we lot of infants' soft sole shoes has many different color combination.

39c

Boys Shoes

Here is one of the splendid savings that makes this store the regular center of economy. Boy's all leather, rubber heels, mahogany Blucher Shoes, oak soles, sizes 21/2 to 5 1/2

\$1.25

Dress Shirts

ter to new high levels. Take advantage of this savings-Men's collar attached dress shirts, plain and fancy broadcloth, all sizes.

95c

Night Shirts

comparable. One that will hit the bull's know you will need no further urging to buy. eye. Such values come, but seldom. This All through the sale there has been eager buying of these extra good weight men's outing flannel night shirts

\$1.29

Christmas Suggestions

Those who want the most for their money will surely take advantage of this offering, at this time, during this sale. Anticipate your Christmas needs now, for we have on display a wonderful assortment of articles at greatly reduced prices, such as Slippers, Mufflers, Neckwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Luggage and other items suitable for Christmas Gifts.

SARSAR'S

Where the Giant **Bargains Roar**

SIKESTON **MISSOURI**

Now Comes a Week of Terrific Substantial Price Slashing

Men's Cotton Dress Hose DRESS SHOES

Read This Carefully and Reap the Benefit

There is a surprise in store for you the final days of this sale. Listen. We are going to offer you bar-gains on new Fall and Winter Merchandise at prices which everyone should appreciate. So come if you have the slightest inclination to earn the biggest day's salary you ever secured through shopping at a real sale.

A Glorious Wind-up

The stage is all set for the final days of selling and the remaining merchandise will be handed out at extremely low prices. In fact, on some items much lower than at the beginning of the sale. We are inspired through the enormous business we have enjoyed and are determined to make the wind-up the biggest since the beginning of this great event.

HERE'S A SAMPLE

This is just a sample of the avalanche of bargainst that await you in MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS. These suits come from representative makers, whose labels you will readily recognize for their high standard materials, tailoring and correct styles. The fabrics are all wool—real honest-to-goodness clothing. Values up to \$25.00 sacrificed



A Box Social More Fun Than a Circus 300 Boxes to Be Sold

at 25c each Values from 75c to \$1.50

Many Boxes contain Merchandise coupons good in trade the same as cash. Take your choice—any box 25c. There will be Dry Goods, Apparel, etc., and, Remember, no Box worth less than a 75c value to \$1.50-no blanks. You may get something you can not use personally, so trade with friends or sell at a profit. It's the biggest laughing stunt you ever witnessed and everybody gets more than their money's worth. Remember, these boxes on sale every day. Saturday is the end.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI Scott County, Missouri, as second-

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$ 1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the

Traffic officer Gid Daniels had lots moon when the Sikeston Mercantile ti Herald. Thanks. Company blocked the street in front of their place of business with a crowd that overflowed onto the raila bad job and the crowd had their own way. Cars that were in a hur-The cause of all the crowd, was a had advertised gifts from the sky and at 2:30 started showering down packthe building to the crowd below. When that started-well people who think football is a rough and brutal game should have watched the struggle. When a package fell, the crowd surged towards it and it was a case of winner take all. So far as we have heard no one was killed in the rush, but there were times when we feared for their safety. Some people emerged with arms laden, others failed to get anything but it was some little crowd.

Seven thousand intoxicated people were arrested in St. Louis during the last twelve months. Considering the a force so godlike that angles soundfact that a million people live in that city and its suburbs and, that other The fires that burn on happy hearthmillions stop there in the course of a stones are its altar-fires the cherishyear, seven thousand is not so many. ing of children's joys its alms, the The number might have been seventy loyalties of friendship its shining thousand if all who felt like getting ritual, and its sacraments are Christdrunk could have located the where- mas cheer, Christmas charity, Christ-

CIGARS

SPECIALLY BOXED FOR

Cigars of the best quality that any

man will enjoy and really value.

Genuises are born; not made. The same term applies to editors as well as other human beings. As one who editorials bear no remeblance Men of the courage of their convicof grief on his hands Saturday after-tions, like he, are very scarce.—Hay-that he wasn't the one in question.

the block. Others waited patiently ed by merchants and professional Reward for Robber's Dead Body". operator of more than \$50.

> he world of a new force whose beneficence has never ceased; a force so children sing of it with joy, and yet mas hope-Dearborn Independent.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A single letter changed in a name is a real he-editor, in the opinion of can sometimes make a big difference. hem and see this thing which is come ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY this newspaper, it is none other than At any rate, Joe Ryan, member of to pass. Charley Blanton of The Sikeston the high school football team, thinks It is shepherd speech in homely Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Standard. His paper each week teems so and he has had an experience vein of common sense. For this thing with pointed editorials, without the which bears him out. Last week, a did not occur in a book, nor in a class mail atter, according to act least attempt to color or be-cloud the copy of the record of cases tried in church, but in the night fields under issue raised. He is one real editor in Police Court the past month was the night sky. Nor were these shep-Southeast Missouri, whose newspaper published in The Standard. Included herds Bible characters; their own Bi-Rates:
Display advertising, per single colis perhaps more closely read among in the list on the record was the name ble had closed centuries before; serves as a mighty fine pattern. His names and made the name Ryan herds abiding in the field, keeping when it should have read Bryan. As their watch over the flocks by night'. "mushiness or the like", but cut the Joe was the only Joe Ryan in town, They had heard the Messenger's

C. L. Blanton of The Sikeston People of Morley are growing tired Standard, nominates his brother, the that we may put them in the fields road park. He gave the traffic up as of being banditized as is shown by Appeal editor, for secretary of state the description in the following ar- on the Democratic ticket in 1928. flocks by night. ticle of the action they have taken: For two reasons we'll have to dery to get by were forced to go around A shoot-to-kill policy has been adoptnot get the office if we wanted it. The for the excitement to get over with. men here for any person caught rob- other is that we wouldn't have it if whom great news had come, and they bing or attempting to rob business we could get it. A primary campaign said, "Let us go and see". novel advertising scheme, which the establishments in Morley. Posters cannot be made for less than \$5,000. Mercantile was putting forth. They have been placed in prominent points The man who gets a nomination must about town bearing the words: "\$100 spend \$5,000 more in the fall campaign. This suggests a bit of corages big and little from the roof of The poster explains that the reward respondence between an Arkansas will be paid to any person who de- backwoodsman and a Chicago mail livers the dead body of any robber order house. The Arkansas man caught robbing or attempting to rob wrote to find out what a sawmill any of the establishments listed on would cost. The Chicago man rethe poster, practically all those in plied that a mill like the inquirer creeds, no altars—on, on they sped, town. This action followed the daring needed would probably cost \$1500. laylight hlod-up of an oil-filling sta- whereupon the backwoodsman wrote. tion here a week ago when a gang of "If a feller had \$1500 what the hell youthful bandits robbed the station would he want with a sawmill?" If a country editor had \$10,000 what would be want with a state office car-Christmas marks the coming into rying about enough salary to enable him to live in Jefferson City? But, just to show that we harbor no human and compassionate that little grudge, we will nominate a real scrapper like our brother Charlie for the job he is undertaking to fill, on ed its marching music to this world. condition that he publish the constitutional amendments in the Appeal. Christian. Men have met Christ with -Paris Appeal.

> Along comes W. D. Smith, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, asking us to see our State Senator and Representative and try to prevail on is. If we had a speck of influence with either of them, we would tell them to vote against any appropriation whatever for a so-called State housands of dollars for grounds and of millions in every generation. Smith, you are welcome!

We are in this world to help one while. Most of us do help one anothare motives in words as well as in acto be egotistical he may merely want that has divided history. ou to know as much as he does himself. It is nature's way of advertising some of the good things she has in store and wishes others to achievement often emerges from the born Independent. most unlikely places, and benefits are imparted by the most trivial minds. reaching service.-Henry Ford.

of the electric sign in front of the confectionery, draping his long ratlike tail down in an antagonizing with this suggestion "Don't say the time of his life.

old Father Adam for what happened in the garden, pause a moment to re- rifying beyond measure to "the best flect what a fine and permanent service he rendered to humanity when he yourself confronted with such a job, among enforcement officials and for and figure out, if possible, the strain the unwillingness of newspapers to it would put on your vocabulary.

lawyers in the next Missouri legisla- ten thousand to flight as it used to be. ture. One lawyer, however, will The problem, however, is to find the wield more influence than all the one or two with guts enough to do farmers. This is because farmers it .- Paris Appeal. discourage leadership in their own ranks and imagine all of this world's minds.—Paris Appeal.

George White's Scandals, at Cairo, when an automobile struck her bug-Sunday evening and looking over the gy Tuesday night while she and forms and features, that there are members of her family were enroute many reasons why man should con- to their homes.

CHRISTMAS

Let us now go even unto Bethle-

high as well as the low. His princi- his father proceded to take him to tidings and the singing of the heavple as applied, as we see it, is correct. task very severely and Joe had a enly soldiers; they had seen the sudhard time convincing him and others den glory; then silence fell and night. And they said to one another, 'Let us go and see'.

If they are in the Bible now, it is again-shepherds watching their

Nothing is aid of their character ordinary men on ordinary duty to

At a little distance they could see, in darker shadow than the night, the walls and towers of the little town. Past the spot where the Angel stood, over the space so lately lit with more than earthly light, on through the gates and up through the dark, dark street's they pushed their quest. They found no temple, no theologians, no and found a Babe in a manger. Multitudes, multitudes begin the journey every year, but not all get past the department store, the tree, the feast and Santa Claus. Not all push on across the fields to Bethlehem, to the Manger and the Christ. On, one past Yule to Christmas, past Christmas to Bethlehem, past Bethlehem to the place outside the inn where the young Child lay; on past the Child to His meaning for mankind in God!

At Christmas all the world is John Jordan; they have met Him confronting with holy anger profiters of the Temple! they have met Him in great acts of compassion upon the poor and sick and friendless, for He beheld the multitude as sheep withthem to vote for a large budget for out a shepherd; they have met Him he State Fair. It is this way with on His Cross; they have met Him in the chill dawn of Easter as He walked forth and wrapped Himself in a gardener's smock; but multitudes who never met Him thus have met Fair, but would let Sedalia alone Him as the Babe of Christmas. The

Southeast Missouri ever attend this the year. With each succeeding gen- cafe. Taking a seat and summoning Fair then come back complaining of eration Christmas lasts longer and a waiter she placed a lorgnette to old-up rates for room and board. longer, and searches out more places If this will do you any good, Mr. for its light and warmth. Christ cupants of the cafe as if bewildered He taught, and education spread another. Nothing else is worth from pole to pole. He walked about as a freeman, and every kind of around her while waiting for the paer without being aware of it. There despotism has dwindled under the power of the Freedom which He betions, and when a man may appear queathed to men. He is the one force

The story of the world is in two ter Behtlehem.

'Let us now go even unto Bethleshare. Generous impulses are fre- hem and see this thing which is come quently hidden in what appears to be to pass. And they came and found that this style still is forbidden in a hard covering of selfishness. Big the babe lying in a manger.—Dear- public in Serbia, and sent her to jail

Progress in real endeavor is thus to be that of cowardice? It too of the first fashions orn in the Garden assisted and the way opened for far- ten looks that way. Good people will of Eden are coming back.—Capper's hin to officers or to editors about Weekly. evils which vex their righteous souls, "The Bijou's white possum" made then hasten to beseech that their many a negro's mouth water Satur- names be not used in connection days afternoon as he posed on top therewith. Protests against all sorts of things are made to the editor or mayor or attorney, nearly always manner. The Zoo at St. Louis was mentioned it". Everybody wants live in St. Louis. If all the marble filled to oppossum capacity, so Dad- something done but nobody is willing dy Felker has written to Memphis to to assume personal responsibility for see if they can care far him. And in a move towards getting it done. The the meantime, the possum is having very idea of antagonizing anybody, no matter how much it might accomplish, or of making anybody mad, Next time you feel like panning no matter what difference it would make if they did get mad, seems terpeople". This accounts in a large measure for the growing disregard all the animals. Just imagine for law, for the increasing paralysis undertake crusades against intrenched evil. It is just as easy for one to There will be 48 farmers and 46 chase a thousand and for two to put

Pre-holiday Sale on all ladies' wisdom is concentrated in a few legal coats and dresses,-Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company.

Mrs. Mary Mary, who lives near Alpha Jennings says, after seeing Poplar Bluff, was seriously injured



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Hello, Folks!

Have Your Clothes Spic and Span For Christmas

Dry Cleaning with Non-Odor Process

It is truly a pleasure to have your Clothes come back to you from our establishment-Fresh, Clean, Spic and Span - ready for continued service.

This is due to a special process which we have perfected, removing all odors, body and cleaning, as well, from your Clothes. Furthermore, you will appreciate this service, offered at prices that reduce cleaning bills to a minimum.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

OH, SIMON! OH, ED!

A carriage drew up before one of finance her fair. The State has spent Manger has conquered its hundreds Belgrade's fashionable cafes, the December 1, 1926, 11,387; cotton bal- FOR SALE OR TRADE—Studebakantee the purses and attractions. Not Christian, the season of Christmas pletely unclothed, dismounted and prior to December 1, 1926, 10,268; highway. Sikeston, Mo. 4tpd. more than a dozen people in all extends itself increasingly through walked with stately concern into the her eyes and gazed at the other ochealed men, and hospitals have ever that all should be staring at her. since increasingly girdled the earth. Before the waiter came a policeman appeared and despite energetic protests from the lady placed his coat trol wagon. At the police station she gave her name as Mrs. Gisela Tiv. 30. the mother of two children. "Within a few years, she informed the judge, all women will be wearing no chapters, Before Bethlehem, and Af- more clothing than I wore into the cafe, and I merely wished to be the first lady of Serbia, to adopt the new style". The magistrate pointed out for two days. The doctors declare the lady is entirely sane. Perhaps Is the dominant trait of character she is merely ahead of her time, or

> Enough fine marble to build a city changed hands in Baxter county, Ark, a few days ago when 160 acres lying near Shipp's Ferry, on White river, was deeded to W. E. Simpson' by Robert Dittman. Both parties on this 160 acres were quarried, cut and polished for market it would be worth several million dollars. The tract of land is located in a wild country and difficult of access. A number of years ago West Plains parties became interested in this marble and several monuments were cut from the stone and placed in Oak Lawn cemetery here and present a fine appearance.-West Plains Ga-

All ladies' coats and dresses greatly reduced.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store

Dr. Johnson

EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST **OPTOMETRIST**

AT S!KESTON Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Office: Hole-in-the-Wall

COTTON STATISTICS

Scott County Cotton baled prior to

cotton baled prior to December 1 1925, 12,729,

cable tells us, and to the astonish- ed prior to December 1, 1925, 18,527. er touring car, good condition every buildings and Sedalia should guar- And because the world is more ment of passersbys, a woman com- Mississippi County Cotton baled way. Adlress E. P., 407 S. Kings-

Electric Coffee Urn Sets

THE GIFT SHOP DERRIS, The Druggist

Notice to Tax Payers

Notice is hereby given that Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., is authorized to receive Taxes for me at Sikeston, Mo., during the month of December, 1926.

All parties desiring to pay State and County Taxes may do so at the City Hall.

Tax payers who wish to pay direct at my office in Benton, Mo., will be promptly waited upon.

Mail Orders will Receive My Prompt Attention

EMIL STECK Collector, Scott County, Mo.

Fancy Baskets

THE GIFT SHOP DERRIS, The Druggist

For The Ladies

we have boxed candies in an endless variety of sizes and shapes-beautifully designed boxes and choice of any variety of candy.

Magnavox Radios Make An Ideal Gift for the Entire Family

THE BIJOU "Daddy" Felker

New Buick Sales Head



T. STRONG, President and General Manager of the Buick Motor Company, has appointed C. W. Churchill to fill the office of General Sales Manager. Strong was recently made President of Buick, leaving a vacancy in the organization which Churchill will fill.

Churchill has been associated with Buick for the past five years in the capacity of Director of Sales, and is thoroughly familiar with the Sales Manager's office, having worked directly with Strong during this period.

The new Buick Sales Manager entered the automobile business with the Winton Co. in 1904, and successively held the offices of Assistant

ively held the offices of Assistant Branch Manager, Branch Manager, General Sales Manager and General Manager with this concern. He went with Buick in 1921.

President Strong, in making the appointment, said: "Mr. Churchill's appointment

will undoubtedly be most gratifying since it assures Buick of the continued pleasant relations this company has enjoyed in the past, both with the public and within the organization."

> TAYLOR AUTO CO. **Buick Distributors**



Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

INDIGESTION

North Carolina Lady Says She Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.

Pilot Mountain, N. C .- "For several years I suffered with a bad case Sam C. Inman, of this place. "I had bad spells with my stomach. At times I had severe pains in my right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful

upset and I would have an awful time. It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. I was in pretty bad shape.

"My husband had been using Thedford's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found it was the very thing for my trouble. It did me a great deal of good. My condition was brought on by a chronic case of constipation and, by getting relief from this, I found my general health was much better.

"We keep Black-Draught in the house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a bad spell of indigestion 't is a splendid medicine and I am glad to say so."

Sold everywhere.

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Thedford's ACK-DRAUGHT



COMPLEX FEEDS FOR DAIRY COW

When an animal is well it does not need medicine, and when it is sick it needs specific treatment for its disease. For this reason, dairymen who buy complex mineral mixtures to feed to their animals are not only wasting their money but may be harming their cattle as well, according to Prof. L. A. Maynard at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Aside from common salt, the only minerals that are needed as supplement to ordinary farm rations are calclum, phosphorus, and sometimes todine. Mixtures containing such substances as glauber's salts, epsom salts, copperas, potassium chloride, sulphur, fron oxide, and other condiments have no justification from the standpoint of nutrition, and the continued feeding of them may be positively harm-

Magnesium, iron, potassium and sulphur, which are included in most mineral mixtures, are valueless ingredients because common rations are sufficiently rich in them. Laxatives, copperas, sodium bicarbonate, and sulphur are drugs rather than feeds and should not be fed to a well animal.

Some companies argue that epsom salts and glauber's salts are needed in the feed for farm animals because of their laxative action. In answer to this it should be recognized that the best way to make a ration laxative is to select properly the feeds included in it. Furthermore, the small amount of these purgatives in the mineral mixture cannot possibly have the desired effect when an animal is constipated.

Cod liver oil, which is sometimes included in mineral mixtures, helps calit has been proved ineffective for dairy in making repairs. cows. Also, when cod liver oil is fed at all, it should be purchased unmixed with other materials, since it gradually loses its value as an aid in calclum assimilation when mixed.

Compounds of calcium and phosphorus which are suitable for feeding may be purchased at from one to three cents a pound. Complex mixtures always sell at much higher prices than the United States each year. this, and the manufacturers try to poocoocoocoocoocococcocc justify their price by exaggerated and untruthful claims about their value. worth less than the mixture containing calcium and phosphorus alone because the percentage of the needed minerals is lowered by including the other substances which serve only as

Pumpkins Useful as Cow

Feed During the Winter

grown they are used for sow feed in the winter months. Possibly they could be kept all winter under proper conditions of cold storage, but they are such a bulky food that a large place is required to store enough of them to last a large herd through the winter months. They are not only hollow inside, but their shape makes them space consumers in storage. The pumpkin is nearly equivalent to silage for feed, but when we have the problem of feeding many cows, it is much receptacle for several tons of pumpkins. Moreover, the pumpkins must be cold enough to prevent them from decaying, for the air will get into any receptacle in which they can be placed. With silage, the temperature makes little difference if it does not reach the point where it freezes. In the feeding of pumpkins about 40 pounds per day per cow may be fed to advantage, and with some cows the milk production

More oats of better flavor

will be greatly increased. With some ows, however, the effect of feeding pumpkins is to cause the cow to lay, on fat and decrease their milk pro-

Dairy Hints

Calves should have fresh water even though they are receiving milk.

Dairy barns need good floors. Concrete is a fine material for this pur-

To insure fall freshening get cows with calf between December 1 and

Cows that are given a rest of from six to eight weeks and liberally fed before calving usually produce more milk during the succeeding lactation period than cows that calve in thin condition.

Most cream separators will do a much better job of skimming the milk when it is warm.

Drinking cups in the barn are a good investment for most dairymen. Cows need lots of water and it should be supplied liberally.

Select a bull of good individuality. A bull should be equal to, or better in every regard, than the cows he is bred to, or his offspring will be bred down and not up.

The home orchard should be given as much attention upon farms as th horge garden. No farm is complete without it.

The quickest and cheapest method to eradicate the pocket gopher is by poisoning with grain or vegetable balts treated with strychnine.

The general index of purchasing power of farm products in terms of nonagricultural commodities continued at 87, at which point it has stood for

Money saved in buying cheap lubriclum assimilation in growing pigs, but cating oil is spent (with some more)

After alfalfa has been well established, say, three years, it will stand a lot of pasturing, and to some extent even before that time.

New Ribbon Fancies



For Christmas gifts, purses, card cases and all sorts of fancy bags, neatly and ingeniously made of ribbon, easier to build a silo than to build a come into bloom as regularly as poinsettia and Christmas trees. Here are two of this year's contributions-a flat envelope purse of black moire ribbon and a little melon-shaped work bog. The envelope purse has two flat pockets and fastens with snap fasteners under a flap that bears a rhinestone ornament. Sections of light satin ribbon with black diamond-shaped applique form the bag, that is left open between the handles of narrow ribbon,

ONE-THIRD REDUCTION

COTTON ACREAGE SEEN

Memphis, Tenn., December 10 .-Southern farmers are banding together in the interest of better cotton prices by reducing cotton acreage one-third, it was indicated in reports submitted the executive committee of the South-Wide Cotton Conference held yesterday afternoon in the directors' room of the Fidelity Bank.

As representatives from state after state made reports showing that the farmers of the south are really serious in their intentions, the committee as a whole became gratified at the success of the acreage reduction movement so far, and are determined that it shall not cease and plans were laid for continuation of the campaign up until planting time in May.

Dr. Tait Butler presided at the meeting, which adjourned yesterday afternoon until January 26, when further reports will be made.

Forty counties in Albama are organized and working on cotton acreage reduction, it was reported by Mr. Davis of Montgomery. These 40 counties cover the cotton growing counties, mostly. In the pledges received, Mr. Davis said it is indicated that a reduction of from 30 to 35 per cent is probably.

Cotton picking time in Mississippi next year will find 151,000 acres less than this year planted in cotton, a reduction of about 27 per cent. pledges from the farmers of the Magnolia State show. R. S. Wilson of Starkville reported the campaign for the state completed in 26 counties.

Other counties will get into line shortly and several are organizing already, he said. The state committee's efforts will be directed toward the organization of these counties.

Fifty-five counties of Arkansas have been organized since the campaign got under way, November 23, N. S. Burgess of Little Rock told the executive committee. Pledges received indicate an acreage reduction of 36 per cent in those counties that have reported. Ten counties have not yet been heard from.

Harry D. Wilson of Baton Rouge reported that in Louisiana they have practically completed the campaign Since 1921 the European corn borer in each parish with the exception of has spread an average of from 40 to two or three and that they have met miles southward and westward in with a hearty response and show an actual reduction in the state of 27 per cent.

> In some parishes they have signed up the farmers 100 per cent and in others only two or three farmers have refused to sign, and in each instance the reason for the refusal was stated on the back of the pledge, Mr. Wilson said. He reported that some farmers were cutting out cotton

Missouri will work with Arkansas and under state committee of that state, but no report for Missouri has yet been made.

Eugene P. Gum of Oklahoma reported that the acregae reduction pledge campaign will be started on January 17 and that an intensive educational campaign is being put on now, that they are thoroughly organized in every cotton growing county and that they expect when they start their sign-up campaign to complete their work within one week. They are using every means in Oklahoma for educating the farmers as to the necessity of reducing their acreage and they promise us a reduction of 33 and one-third per cent, their slogan being "two acres where you had three last years".

A. E. Markham, of Tiptonville, reported that some counties in Tennessee had not completed their campaign but that they would do so in the near future. The state committee has arranged for meetings to be held in some of the counties next week, and that the others would all be held after the first of January.

W .A. Philpott, of Dallas, reported that the banking interests of Texas were putting on the campaign and that out of 215 counties in Texas that only 157 of these counties produced any cotton to any great extent and that 108 are actually working on the sign-up campaign. The counties that have completed their campaign show, according to their pledges a reduction of from 25 to 40 per cent and that only one man so far encountered in the campaign has started that he expected to plant the same acreage as last year.

No report was had from North that being the only three states that grows cotton to any great extent that have not put on an acreage reduction campaign. Georgia and North Carolina have done some work along this line but it was the opinion of the committee that the work that has been done was not sufficient and the be put on in an effective manner in made for the carrying out of this &Loan Association.

It was pointed out by some of the speakers and it was the consensus of the market under any movement and Attest: not reduce the acreage. If the crop

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is reduced next year 25 per cent that will enable farmers to absorb their surplus and relieve conditions, but this campaign is finished they can go before the public and show that they can salvage some of this year's crop. One of the speakers made a state-

cept to preserve the organization, as that, regardless of any acreage reduction next year, that it is very doubtful if cotton could possibly reach the price of 15 cents with the present surplus that will be carried over into next year.

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Said meeting will be convened at 7:30 p. m. and continue during at Carolina, South Carolina, or Georgia least three hours unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner.

The purpose for which this meeting is called is:

(a) To vote on a proposal to increase the Capital Stock of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association from \$400,000.00 to \$800,000.00.

(b) To vote on a proposal to reduce the withdrawal charges assessed committee is determined that it shall against stipulated monthly and weekly payment installment shares as published in Section 5, Article VI, of these three states and plans were the By-Laws of the Sikeston Building

(c) To elect a Board of seven directors to serve during the ensuing

(d) And for the transaction of any opinion of the committee that it was other business that may properly useless to attempt to hold cotton off J. A. YOUNG, President

W. P. Wilkerson, Secretary

TRUSTEE'S SALE

surplus and relieve conditions, but Whereas, Laura Allison, by her it is important to reduce and when certain Deed of Trust dated the 27th day of November, 1925, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Benton, Scott County, at Deed Book 52 page All work executed with neatness and 540-1-2, conveyed to the undersigned dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, O. L. Spencer of Benton, Mo., all her deeds of trust, contracts, etc. ment that he sees no reason why they should plant any cotton next year ex-cent to preserve the organization as

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and constituency, I have made a par- ers' board directed. ticularly thorough study of the entire "The war-time interests of we have the solution.

ers Federated Fertilizer Corporation over the plants and convert them to seem to me to far outstrip all other the production of munitions. guards absolutely the two primary other proposal.

purposes of the original Muscle Shoals act-production of nitrates Congress, after studying this latest and other ammunition based in time offer, will come to the conclusion that of war, and the manufacture of low it is the best that has been presented. cost fertilizer in time of peace.

"President Coolidge, in his message Tuesday, re-emphasized the peace time objective of cheap fertilizer.

"Under the bill I have introduced, fertilizer would be made and sold to the farmers at absolute cost with a board composed solely of farm reprecompelled to pay.

"This is the only measure which tees fertilizer at cost.

"The people who are prepared to teresting citizens. troduced in the House by Represen- finance the enterprise are not philtative Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, anthropists, and do no wish to pose through the sale of by-products, and In presenting the bill in the House, excess power. But they would not Mr. Reece made the following state- make a single cent on fertilizer, and they would be bound, under penalty "Because of the importance of the of foreftiure of lease, to manufacture M scle Shoals question to my state just as much fertilizer as the farm-

problem and here, at last, I believe government are protected by airtight provisions under which the gov-"The terms proposed by the Farm- ernment almost overnight could take

leasing bills submitted, both from the "In addition to other advantages standpoint of the interests of the the farmers' bill provides a financia government, and the interests of the return to the government materially farmers. The farmers' bill safe- greater than that provided under any

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KELSO HAS MAN

The little town of Kelso, twentyfertilizer could be sold to the farmers men telephone switchboard operators the title-your imperial highness. at a reduction of from \$10 to \$15 per in the United States. He is probably

This operator, who for the past 12

Thomas gets his title of Judge by is now Pretender in his turn. virtue of eight years service as Judge of County District 2. He was on the Scott County after the Civil War. At aparte line out of France. that election, he was the only Repub- That is about the only political im- don't know'.

appreciation of life and who is still France and move out. operator and then Thomas, makes the the board it's no bother.'

"Why, I've gotten so", he continued, "that I even know who is ringwas calling from the citydidn't even know he was up there,

Mr. Thomas doesn't need to have bered chart out to the side in case something should happen and someone else should have to act as operator, but he knows by instinct, where each subscriber's line is located.

There are 77 subscribers, he says, and 9 party lines. These party lines have as many as 14 phones on the lines and when one calls in, they all It's fairly amusing the way they do No, that even an Imperial Princess

people call in for information. If a said. person is sick, they call Thomas to find out how he is getting along and so it is with all the news, the time of day and information about fires.

regularly provided for, Thomas explained, but for emergency cases, a him to the switchboard. His bed is close at hand so that he may get to the board immediately. There aren's many emergency calls, he explains, and they come in spells. Sometimes there won't be a call for a week. Sometimes there will be three

Thomas is one of the pioneer settlers at Kelso. When he was only 22 months of age, his parents moved from Puntam County, Ohio, by steamer to Missouri, landing at Commerce and going overland to Kelso, where they made their home and where Thomas was brought up. He attempted to enlist in the Federal army during the Civil War, but his youth prevented him from being accepted and so he staid at home on the farm, raising provisions for the Most of his life has been where he is beloved by all. Even at his advanced age of seventy-eight, he Napoleon. Him we know as the wanenjoys excellent health and has far dering prince who married Elizabeth better eyesight than the average per- Patterson of Baltimore—and from son, still reading and writing without the assistance of glasses.

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Paris, December 10.-On October as the young Princess Laetitia, tho' Princess Matilde, young Laetitia's she was within a few days of being aunt, used her great social influence 60 years old. She was the grand to introduce the present American niece of the great Napoleon himself. Jerome Bonaparte to imperialist cirsentaitves determining what made up four miles north of Sikeston, has the And she leaves alive only three Bon- cles. "She has him in training in the cost figure. It is estimated that distinction of having one of the few apartes who have the legal right to case the male imperial highnesses

ton under the prices they now are th oldest, being seventy-eight years brother, Louis Napoleon, who is a confirmed old bachelor. The two with emperors and kings for France others are the young children of her signalizes his presence in France as earries a bona-fide, binding guaran- years has served the subscribers of brother, Victor Napoleon, who was tee of continuous fertilizer producthe Kelso branch of the Ideal Tele- the last pretender to the Emperor's tion. It is the only one that guaran phone Company, is Judge Mat Thom- throne. One is a girl of fourteenas, one of Scott County's most in- Princess Clotilde. The other is boy of twelve-Prince Louis-and he

This is all that is left of Bonabench for the four years prior to about coming back in French politics. al historic forts of Southern Illinois, During the administration of Hadley, them and they alone have Napoleon State Legislature and had the dis- Princes and Imperial Highnesses by Stone Fort", Walter said, "and have

lican officer elected in Scott County. portance that these exiled princes man whose age has not dimmed his had to leave his comfortable home in miles east of Makanda.

tory make itself.

ing by the way in which they ring. Franco-Prussian War of 1870 swept present site of Fort Massac. And I know the voice of every sub- away the Imperial Highness from fanity.

The only man in the offing was Laetitia's uncle-her mother's brothhis lines numbered. He has a num-hered chart out to the side in according to the side in accord was 43 and she was not yet twenty- it as early as 1701, but that has not claims be not exhibited within one two, they got married—and both been verified. church and state blessed them.

That was a sensation. It was not royal sons, one of whom was barely two years younger than Laetitia hertake down their receiver and listen. years, in an interval of revolutions. ed the Plankenshaws further North food for popular curiosity. "Only lieve that Old Stone Fort, just 31 The telephone board brings him all should marry her uncle, that was the miles north of Fort Massac and the of the news of the community and Kings can do that", most people

That was not true. In some of the early United States like New York such marriages were strictly according to law, though very uncommon. A daylight service is all that is They are within the prohibited degrees of consanguinity for the church, but, as for first cousins, a signal has been provided for to call dispensation can be had. Still, it is as uncommon with kings as with commoners.

The marriage was in 1888 and the next year Princess Laetitia-she who has died at 60 coming from a children's holiday which she had made 1, 1927, to stockholders of record at the old palace-bore her only at the close of business on Monchild. The year after that, ex-King day, December 20, 1926. Amadeo died-and Laetitia did not marry again.

Her son, Prince Umberto, who had had the title of Count Salemi, grew up something of a man. He was 25 years old when the Great War exploded and in it he lost his life honorably, as became all his imperial and royal forefathers.

Where do the American Bonapartes come in?

All these imperial highnesses that are left, those who have the successpent there in his home community, line, are children of the son of Jesion of Napoleon's empire in their rome Bonaparte, brother of the great them our American Bonapartes are descended.

Emperor Napoleon refused to acknowledge the marriage and forced a separation, which not only was never accepted by the church-for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Miss French-civil authorities and the Kathryn Stein and Welden Stein, and Catholic bishop in Baltimore had Mrs. Nelie Beasley of Cape Girar- made the marriage sure-but the deau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. mother of Napoleon, the old Laetitia from whom the young princess who

has died was named, did not accept it either. For her the wife of Jerome was the American.

The American son and his children have been recognized by the children of Jerome's second marriage which 25 died one of the few last imperial the terrible emperor also forced on Bonapartes. She was always known him. A few years ago, the aged give out in Europe", people said. To One is her sixty-two year old this day, when he appears in Biarritz, the Paris press that occupies itself

ORIGIN OF ANCIENT ILLINOIS

"Prince Jerome Bonaparte".

tery which may always remain unpartes, who have any right to talk solved surrounds the origin of sever-Governor Hadley's administration By the decree of the Second Empire in the opinion of State Representaand for the four years subsequent. in 182, the succession is limited to tive Elbert Waller, Illinois historian. 000 was due Grover from a trust jury Sunday afternoon, a playmate

he represented Scott County in the for their family name and are French among the ruins of Fort Massac and grandmother, Elizabeth Bergdoll, cob, causing it to swell and interfere tinction of being the first Republican birth. So the French Republic has a asked question—'Who built these the government was told that efforts he is forced to miss school for a few to be sent to the Legislature from law that keeps the males of this Bon- forts? Why and Why?' But the only to seize this inheritance under the days. answer is a shake of the head and 'I

"The most noted of these historic Aside from his political successes, have. No living Frenchman under relics of the Ohio Valley is Fort Thomas also was something of a 60 can even remember what the Em- Massac, located at the city of Metrader and grain dealer and during pire was like. It is worse yet for the tropolis, about four miles from the the period of years from 1899 until Bourbon line of Kings who lost the mouth of the Ohio River. Another, 1918, he bought grain for the Scott throne in 1848. Their pretenders, located about four miles east of the County Milling Company and Ancel. too, are not allowed in France, even city of Stone Fort, and 31 miles north Twelve years ago, however, Thom- when dead. So, when the old pre- of Fort Massac is known as Old as, assisted by his wife, began the tender, the Duke of Orleans, died a Stone Fort, and still another is looperation of the Kelso switchboard. few months ago, his cousin, the Duke cated a miles west of there near the And today, he may be found on duty, of Guise, who inherited his claims, bluffs known as 'Giant City', two

'When Marquette made his memkeenly alert and on the job, as his The women are not dangerous, orable voyage down the Mississippi subscribers will testify. His switch- even by republican law. The Duch- in 1673 he saw Indians with guns at board is by no means modern. It is ess of Guise is going round in French the mouth of the Ohio. Tradition has of the old-fashioned type. The sub- chateaux and receives the few old it that they were Piankeshaws and scriber must ring in to signal the fogy royalist families as their queen. that all this territory at that time Princess Laetitia Bonaparte cared was their hunting ground. They said connection and rings the party want- as little for the republic as the repub- they had always lived there. That is ed. It is a bit old-fashioned, but as lic did for her. The important things all we know about it. Where did Thomas explains, "when you know for here were the men, women and they get the guns, and did they build children close around her. Let his- the forts? A map published in London in 1699 shows that there was She was a child of four when the then a French trading post at the

"It is not known that a white man scriber on the board. They can't fool Paris. Her mother, the Princess Clo- ever visited the Wabash Valley beme. Just as soon as a stranger rings, tilda, who was the daughter of the fore Queen Anne's war, but then the I know it. I've just heard their Italian King Victor Emanuel, retired Indians south of the Great Lakes and voices so many times that I'm cer- to the gray old palace of Moncalieri the French formed alliances and tain of them all. My wife's the same near Turin and died there in 1911. soon thereafter a profitable fur trade way, too. Once, one of the neighbor She was kind and good and saintly. was built up to the southward. In boys who was in St. Louis, called That means she was a sort of pre- 1735 Post Saint Vincent was built by of Mary Heisler, deceased, were back to his folks. The connections serve pot of shrewd devotion. And the French of the Wabash. A map granted to the undersigned on the had already been made and she didn't Laetitia, who was always young, had published in 1755 shows another fort lith day of December, 1926, by the know he was calling from the city—old a circle for lith and published in 1755 shows another fort Probate Court of Scott County, Mis-

"Before Fort Massac was built by the French in 1758, Representative Waller said, tradition has it that er Amadeo. He was young and good- Ferdinand de Soto built a fort there

"We seek in vain for information Who built these other forts? In the because he was a widower with three meantime, the Indians had wars among themselves and the Shawnees came in, probably from Georgia self. It was also not because he had though the Plankeshaws say they been King of Spain more than two came direct from hell. They crowd-It is not entirely reasonable to beother stone fort of Giant City, were built by the French and Piankeshaws to defend themselves against the Shawnees".

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U. S. SEIZES INHERITANCE

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Philadelphia, Pa., December 10.-

Another seizure of an inheritance of Sunday to hold an inquest over the Grover C. Bergdoll, "draft dodger", body of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams. The now a fugitive in Germany, was made coroners jury found that she had FORTS BAFFLES HISTORIANS today by Assistant United States died of paralysis. District Attorney Joseph L. Kun, rep-Tamaroa, Ill., December 9.-Mys- resenting the United States Allen Bloomfield, Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mrs. Property Custodian. The amount Granville McCary and daughter, Virtaken over was \$20,000.

Notice had been given the govern- spent Monday in Cape Girardeau. ment officials recently that the \$20,-"Students of history have stood fund created under the will of his hitting him in the eye with a cornwho died in 1895. At the same time with his sight to such a degree that "trading with the enemy act" would be opposed.

When the audit of the trust fund account was called before Judge Van Dusen in Orphan's Court, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the fugitive was present and her attorney, after consulting with her, announced that no objection would be made to Grover's share of the fund being awarded to the Allen Property Custodian.

The trust fund, which amounted to \$300,000, was created for the benefit of Mrs. Louise Alter, aunt of Grover. Mrs. Alter died last March and under the provisions of Mrs. Elizabeth Bergdoll's will, the fund was to revert to the residuary of her estate. It was then to be divided according to the terms of the will among the children of Mrs. Elizabeth Bergdoll Shoening, deceased and the children of Lewis Bergdoll, deceased. Lewis Bergdoll was th father of Grover.

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COOLIDGE ECONOMY

Washington, December 9.—The Louis was forced to suspend. the appropriations committe.

a joint resolution and that it was the Bank of St. Louis.

in Civil War pensions.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

launched during a most unfortunate paid after July 15.



and inflation of values which occur- tain small denominations, a Spanish red at the end of the War of 1812. or Mexican dollar was cut with a MYTH, SAYS BYRNS The burden was too much, and on chisel into four pieces. Each quar-

concerted move by Democrats in Con- The Bank of St. Louis received its slang expression "two bits" used to gres by tax reduction at this session charter on August 21, 1813, from the designate a twenty-five cent piece. was taken to the house floor today territorial legislature. Two years be- For a long time the "bit" was the nessee, ranking minority member on States, which had been organized by five cents, the purchaser paid his Alexander Hamilton, contending that "bit" and received in addition to the 'playing politics' on tax reduction, Constitution to incorporate a bank. It in pins, needlese and similar articles. charged them with attempting to was believed the state banks would Late in 1816 there was approved postpone a revenue cut until the eve prove adequate to the requirements "an act to encourage the killing of of the 1928 presidential election, and of trade and industry. As a result wolves, panthers and wildcats". It indorsed the \$335,000,000 Democratic of Congress' failure to re-charter, authorized a payment of \$2.00 for tax measure introduced yesterday by one hundred and twenty new banks each wolf or panther, and fifty cents Representative Garner, of Texas. were immediately chartered, to fill for the scalp of a wildcat. A certi-Byrns said tax rates "easily" could the gap left by the new defunct Uni- ficate was paid in lieu of cash, this be raised or lowered by adoption of ted States bank. Among these was certificate to be acceptable in pay-

"The widespread impression" that not to exceed \$150,000, in shares of cat" being applied to other kinds of national expenditures have decreased \$100 each. Non-resident stockhold-currency that were not reedemable in due to "alleged economy of the pres- ers could not vote on their shares, specie. ent administration" was declared and more than one-fourth of the The State banks in other sections faulty by Byrns, who asserted all stock could be held outside of Mis- of the country had by this time floodgovernmental departments except the souri and Illinois. Six per cent in- ed the country with their issues of interior had increased expenditures terest in advance was fixed as the bank notes, and these, in addition to since President Coolidge took office. limit of interest on any loan or dis- the "wildcats" and notes of the Bank Reductions by the interior depart- count. Branches for deposit and of St. Louis, caused prompt inflation ment, were due, he said, to decrease discount only were authorized at of values in the territory. The sud-Ste. Genevieve and elsewhere in Mis- den flood of money loosed on the pub-Mr. Byrns asserted that while souri, but not within fifty miles of lic gave rise to a spirit of specula-President Coolidge "is persistently the Bank in St. Louis nor within 50 tion and extravagance, and led to pictured as the greatest economist miles of each other. No reports panic and general business depresswho ever sat in the white house", he were required, no examinations were ion. The year 1817 was considered "a nevertheless "has spent more of the provided for, and there was no pro- period of gloom and agony; no meapeople's money for offical household hibition against the bank making sure or standard of value left re-

of traveling expenses, than any of ust 21, 1816, three years after it sheriff and marshal". Disaster was was authorized. On September 2, inevitable, and on July 12, 1819, the "No president", he added, "has 1816, thirteen directors were elected, Bank of St. Louis joined the ranks of ever spent quite so much except in and the bank opened its doors on De- hundreds of similar institutions all the one single instance and fiscal cember 13 at 58 South Main Street, over the country, and, after issuing year when President Wilson made The following year it transferred its a long public statement, it closed its two trips to Paris to write a treaty of activities to an old stone house on doors. Main Street, between Elm and Myr-

On May 10, 1817, the books were open for sale of stock, and by June On December 13, 1816, 110 years 28 all of the capital had been subago this week, the Bank of St. Louis, scribed. An announcement was pub- bition enforcement partly paid its the first bank in Missouri Territory, lished that a dividend of 8 per cent way last year through the collection opened its doors for business. It was per annum on the stock would be of \$5,208,203 in fines and forfeitures

addition to the natural hazards it tory at the time were not conducive nual report. had to take, such as the newness of to successful banking. Business was the country, the distrust of banks in not organized on any great scale. from prohibition enforcement totalgeneral, the relatively few uses for Most of the inhabitants were pioneers ed \$23,000 more than a year ago. In money, it was called upon to shoul- who were interested in establishing addition, fines totaling \$7,135,248 der the great depression and panic a settlement rather than in encour- were levied by the courts for liquorfollowing the unnatural expansion aging any extensive business opera- law violations and \$416,197 was coltions. Practically all supplies were lected under the tax and tax-penalty imported; the exports consisted of provisions of the prohibition act. furs almost exclusively. Before the There were 73,723 persons arrest-War of 1812 money was hardly ever ed during the year for violation of seen in the territory, deer and racoon the dry law, 58,591 by Federal ofkins serving as the circulating med-

Silver money was scarce. To ob-

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after its inception, the Bank of St. "bits". The probability is that herein lies the origin of the modern

by one of the party's financial spokes- fore Congress had failed to re-char- smallest denomination in St. Louis. men, Representative Byrns of Ten- ter the First Bank of the United If a commodity were purchased for He accused Republicans with Congress had no power under the commodity seven and one-half cents

ment of county taxes. These "wild-"ridiculous to say that it cannot be done at this session". Its incorporation was authorized cat" certificates came to be used as with capital of at least \$75,000 and currency, and led to the name "wild-

expenses, care, upkeep and policing loans on its own stock as collateral. maining; no price for property or the white house, and under the head The bank was incorporated Aug- produce; no sales but those of the

> \$5,208,203 WET FINES PAID IN YEAR; 73,723 ARRESTED

Washington, December 10.-Prohiby the Internal Revenue Bureau, period in United States history. In The conditions in Missouri terri- Commissioner Blair says in his an-

Fines and forfeitures resulting

ncers and the remainder by the as sistance of Federal officials.

Agents seized 5935 automobiles valued at \$2,877,894, and 187 boats worth \$225,561. Federal courts handled 52,982 prohibition cases and 41,-154 persons were convicted, 13,312 receiving jail sentences.

There was a decrease of 222 in the number of persons on the prohibition payroll during the year ending June

A total of 26,553,99 gallons of distilled spirits remained in bonded warehouses June 30, including 23,-814.140 gallons of whisky. There were 23,393,964 gallons of wine on

The cost of collecting taxes was cut from \$1.44 for each \$100 to \$1.23.

HOW TO GET ONE'S SELF LIKED

By -Dr. Frank Crane There is such a thing as overdoing cheerfulness.

A good deal of the cheer-up and smile literature is nonsense.

A forced cheerfulness is offensive. A smile that looks like it is put on by sheer will power is trying to the beholder. It is conducive to reeent-

If you want to be agreeable to the people you are with, and that is a most commendable desire, try to be in a cheerful frame of mind and not to seem so.

If possible, be healthy. We like to be with those who feel good physically. They impart joy to us by wire-

Have your mind right. Clean out the worry, suspicion, anxiety, and fretfulness from your thoughts. Such things in you telephone invisible disturbing messages to us. If you are yourself at peace with the world, you er you feel genial or not. Courtesy pay for, in one way or another. Don't argue. Don't try to change vastly more appreciated than a good sensibly share it with us.

Be polite. You can do that wheth- tween souls.

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ME FURNITURE

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Keep the rules of the game. There pointed.

are certain commonly accepted conregularly as polite to your wife as Anybody can give handsomely. as genteel to your office boy or your waiting. Nobody likes to wait. expect favors from. Be courteous al- Don't be officious. Don't talk unless ways; it's better in the long run than you are sure others want to hear it. Be efficient. smiling.

Don't expect anything you don't try" your pet remedy.

Remember that those who like you ventions that hold in human inter- best are they that do things for you; philosopher. course. Keep them scrupulously, not those for whom you do things. Cultivate the habit of speaking so

fellow clerk as you are to a man you Be unobtrusive. Don't butt in tice until you can make it muiscal.

you would wish to be treated in their treatment. Don't urge your favorite avoid any appearance of display.

is the indispensable lubricant be- look for favors. Don't bank on any mind that is hot with anger, or talker. friendship, and you won't be disap- self-pity, or passion, or any such fire. Wait till it cools.

Don't talk religion except to a yourself.

Don't be rude. Don't be sloppy. Be Learn how to receive handsomely, that people can hear distinctly what to grin too much. you say. Don't mumble.

you are to another man's wife. Be Be prompt. Don't keep people And don't talk too loud. If your FOR RENT-Light housekeeping

voice is raspy and unpleasant, prac- ronms at 234 Trotter Street. Do your work well. Don't neglect

you. Don't volunteer advice. Don't Try to appear as well as you can. Be considerate. Treat others as recommend any kind of medical Be as well dressed as possible, but pills on anyone, nor ask him to "just Be natural. Don't be affected.

Be a good listener. Such a one is

self; don't think too much about And mind your own business.

Don't be too interested in your-

So doing you will do better than

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LOGAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon was hostess for the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on 24, twp. 24, range 13. 389.09 acres. Main Street. Mrs. F. M. Robbins was the successful player of the afternoon's pleasant diversion and a comforter protector was awarded. Following the game, a dainty salad luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lemon, Mrs. John Shoulders and E. L. Griffin of Morehouse spent a few hours in New Madrid on business, last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell Thursday, December 9, at the home of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Proffitt, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Will Smith and Mrs. Broughton Henderson were shopping in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Miss Camille, and Miss Geraldine De! Lisle of Portageville were shopping in New Madrid, Friday.

Mrs. Mary E. Griffith left Sunday for Santonio, Texas, to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Anderson and other relatives and

L. R. Neal of Parma was a business visitor in New Madrid, Satur-

Atty. Shelley Stiles of Caruthersville made a business trip to New Madrid Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Myler and Mrs. Emma Powell spent Saturday with friends in Caruthersville.

Mrs. Maggie McClelland of Eldorado. Ill., arrived Saturday on a visit Sikeston High School. to her aunt, Mrs. Albert Lee.

Court met Friday, December 10, and selected the following jury for happiness. the January term of Circuit Court

Anderson-Jurors: J. E. Kennedy and N. H. Bibbs. Alternates: George McCathy and W. D. Burge.

gan, M. J. Paterson and G. F. Deane.

ternate: J. T. Greer.

La Font-Jurors: Frank Phillips the weather, they said. and D. J. Brown. Alternates: R. W. Nelson and Tom Berry.

LeSieur-Jurors: L. F. Akers and R. F. Gilmore. Alternates: G. B. Scott and John Moylan.

Lewis-Jurors: A. J. McFadden and W. H. Adams. Alternates: Clay & Overbek, phone 353. 1tpd. Kirk and J. M. Boyd.

New Madrid-Juorrs: E. B. Howell, B. D. Chapman and C.E. Richars. Alternates: G. A. Eby, John F. Cook al days' trip to St. Louis. and W. R. Bryan.

Portage-Jurors: Henry Hulshof and J. L. Wyatt. Alternates: Alex Tanner and G. W. Mollineaux.

Alternate: Charles Clark.

and J. W. Henson.

Roy Leonard and wife to R. L. ones to fit the new-sized money.

Jackson and wife: Lots 11, blk

Gideon, \$500.

Jones, Sikeston.

Charles and Joseph Lindenschmidt o Robt. J. Stroud: Und. one-half inerest NW1/4 and all that part east of the center Ash Slough Ditch in NW14 and E1/2 of the W1-2 all in sec

Mariage License John R. Shelton and Ona May

Walter Hopkins, Lilbourn and Christia McNew, Malden. Alvy Linzy and Sises Collins, New

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. H. Wood to E. A. Reissaus, lots 10-15 block 28 Chaffee, \$800.

E. H. Moore to J .H. Crader, lots 6, 7 block 1 Bell 2nd add., Fornfelt,

Doc Smith to E. E. Santhoff, lot 25 block 34 Chaffee, \$21.31.

J. W. Kimes to Minnie Wagner, Mrs. Charles Scott and daughter, lots 11, 12 block 3 Applegate 2nd addition Sikeston \$4750.

E. A. Wells to W. L. Tomlinson and Emil Steck, lots 1, 2 block 8 Well add., Fornfelt, \$1000.-Benton Demo-

/ VENABLE-MEDLEY

Miss Lucille Medley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medley of Jackson, became the bride of Fenton Venable of Sikeston, Saturday at noon, the marriage ceremony being performed by Father Woods at the Catholic parsonage in the presence of a few immediate friends and relatives.

Mr. Venable is a son of James Venable of Sikeston and was a member of the graduating class of '22 of

The Standard joins the friends of the young couple in wishing them

WATERMELON IS FOUND IN FIELD ON DECEMBER 3

Puxico, December 10.—Raymond Big Prairie-Jurors: E. L. Mor-Bilbrey was at the Jesse James home Watkins home near Vanduser. near here a few days ago. He was walking through the field with several other men, and found a large wa- dale Store Company. Como-Jurors: C. W. Adams, Les- termelon, measuring about two feet Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson think, is prettier on Christmas day ter Parker and Otis Miller. Alter- in length. The men could hardly be- of Dorothy Street, are the parents of than to see the soft light of burning nates H. C. Terry, J. A. Dunbar and lieve their eyes, but finally they sat a baby girl born Sunday morning. down, cut the melon and devoured it We have cut the price for quick long table covered with a spotless ex-Hough-Jurors: H. H. Martin. Al- right on the spot. It was ripe and selling on all ladies' coats and dress- panse of white linen-gleaming silvsound, and had not been affected by es .- Buckners-Ragsdale Store Co.

EXPERT TREE SURGERY

Caviting and pruning, cabling and

returned Sunday night from a sever- dale Store Company.

selling on all ladies' coats and dress- Arden has obtained employment with of which the candle is so much a part. The express company, successors to es.—Buckners-Ragsdale Store Co.

Smaller dollar bills, about two-St. Johns-Juror: Carl Barnett. thirds the size of those circulated selling on all ladies' coats and dressnow are about to appear, according West-Jurors: Owen Johnson, D. to dispatches from the Department C. Colger and W. M. Lawson. Alter- of the Treasury office in Washington. nates: J. H. Clayton, Chas. A. Biser Dollar bills have a comparatively short life, averaging only a year. An ternoon at 2:30. attempt was made to popularize the Frank Crowley and wife to R. T. silver dollar, but without success in to appear for trial before Judge carolers stop-their songs ring out Womack and Ora Womack: Lot 2, blk the east. Treasury officials have de- Myers December 16, to answer to a clear on the frosty night—they pass than one month of an advantage. cided on the smaller dollar bill to re- charge of assault with intent to do on to the next house. They are a bit Frank Crowley and wife to R. T. duce the cost of paper, ink, engrav- bodily harm brought by his wife, Ef- better for it. So are those within FOR RENT-A furnished room a Womack and wife: Lot 1, blk. 20, ing and cost of distribution. It is fie Carr. said the saving in paper alone will John Martin and wife to Pearl C. amount to a million and a half dol- John Madden in the south part of its selfishness, its hardships but, de- in every way, hot water, heat, etc.-Werner: Lots 9 and 10 blk. 9, Cana- lars a year. It may be necessary to Poplar Bluff late Tuesday night, and spite these, the Christmas spirit that Mrs. E. J. Keith.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Aletha Wallace of Vanduser spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace.

The ladies of the Methodist church had a bazaar and bake sale at W. R. Griffin's office Sautrday. The ladies leared \$25.

Miss Florence Smith, a teacher in he high school, is back in school his week after a two weeks' illness. P. H. Teal returned Saturday from

Columbia, where he attended a conerence of the County Agents of Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fisher and Mr. nd Mrs. John Himmelberger atended George White's Scandals in Cairo, Sunday evening.

Charleston won over Morehouse Friday night in a scholastic debate. Willie Merrick and Maxine Warner represented Morehouse high school.

Miss Irene Patterson is home from Memphis for a short stay. She is a student nurse in a hospital at Mem-

An effort will be made to establish a company of national guardsmen at Morehouse in the near future.

A great deal of the bolly cotton in mel and Vanduser is still in the field and from all indications will not be picked. It is only worth 11/4 grow cotton next year.

from Bloomfield visited Mr. and Mr.s Will Mathis, Sunday.

tion picture machine at the Cairo facing each other. And neither will

The vocational agriculture depart- of futility. ment of the high school is making a soil acidity survey of this communifarm should put in a request.

north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins and children spent Sunday at the Louis

oats and dresses.—Buckner-Rags-

our closing out sale. It's wonderful. -H. & S. Economy Store.

Miss Frances Burch had as her

this year. Dr. H. E. Reuber and Harry Young coats and dresses.—Buckner-Rags- self and makes it a glorified feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden' Ellise have

the Frisco Railroad. es.-Buckners-Ragsdale Store Co.

Two unmasked robbers held up discard all old bill folds and get new after informing him of their plans

took \$7 and fled. as the House of David Band were un- of clever toys it is possible to give. water, electric lights, connections for able to fill their engagement for the But, after all, will the large red fire electric range. Call 343.

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Eleven more shopping days before Christmas

"Shop and mail now for Christmas'.' "Give something electrical". "Gifts that last". "Serviceable gifts give lasting satisfaction". "Send Christmas greetings by wire". "Gifts that Santa Claus would choose.' "Gifts for her". "Things he will appreciate". "Make your selection arettes. Wearing apparel. Neckties now". "Avoid the last minute rush". "Shop now while we have what you want". "See Toyland". "Buy early, don't be disappointed later".

Slogans urging immediate action by the shopper, have a prominent place in the store windows. With them, Christmas decorations, red and green, snow, Santa Clauses of many sizes, wreaths, vines. And a profusion of gift suggestions.

Silk lingerie. As delicate and filmsy appearing as a cobweb. A tender pink in color. And in the center of the display, the card, "Gifts That Last". Do they?

There is such a profusion of gifts on display that one has difficulty in retaining any definite impression of any, unless he be particularly interthe neighborhood of Crowder, Him- ested because of some personal reason. Two articles I noted with a rather selfish feeling for I wasn't prompted to go in and buy them for cents a pound at the gins, which will anyone else, but wished them for mynot pay for snapping, hauling and self. An ash tray, not that I need ginning. Planters are only offering an ash tray-having several now that 50 cents per hundred for snapping are only used on rare occasionsand cannot get it snapped at that but was taken by the figures upon it. price. Cotton in the bale is, howev- A toreador, flaunting in the face of er, as good as a government bond and the enraged bull, his scarf. In the should be picked and stored rather other hand, a long stiletto. Poised than take the loss this year and again like a toe dancer, he is ready to leap back as the bull charges and plunge Mrs. Homer Patterson and family his dagger into the beast's side as he goes by.

And the bull, head down and paw Wm. Marvin Griffin has accepted a ing up the ground. You can almost

The other gift, a set of tiny clipper ship book-ends. I'd like to have books that I keep upon my table for frequent reading. Those books, even Attention: The H. & H. Grocery as the ship from which the bookends give Eagle Stamps on accounts when were modelled, carry one out over the sea, to strange lands and into excitsymbolic of the adventurous world of

literature. wax tapers? They are beautiful recently bought out the interests of Pre-holiday Sale on all ladies' things, these slender waxen fingers, E. D. Woodburn in the creamery at narrowing down to a point with sym- Campbell, will operate a plant here, metrical smoothness. Nothing, candles. A Christmas dinner—a property will come into Kennett, reerware, neatly arranged, shining Harry Lampert's idea of giving chinaware—the shades drawn and the gasoline was loaned us by him for room filled with the soft light of many candles. Candles on the mantle, candles on the the buffet—a mellow, flickering light that reflects the past seven years was made when planting. All work guaranteed. Your guest for the week-end, Miss Tommy from silverware and linen. Some- the Goodwin & Jean Poultry Co. was business will be appreciated.—Harris Burgess, who is teaching at Lilbourn how it adds dignity to the Christmas awarded \$1444 from the American meal, lifts it up from its status of Railway Express Co. for the latter's Pre-holiday Sale on all ladies' being an opportunity to gorge one- failure to deliver a carload of poul-

Perhaps this glorification of the We have cut the price for quick moved to Hot Springs, Ark., where Church" and the stately ceremonies Christmas carols, which prevails in many communities. A candle placed George Carr is under bond of \$500 ing the Christmas songs. And so the upon whose ears the song fell.

Oh. Christmas has its foolishness, FOR RENT-9-room house, modern prevails is well worth while. The FOR RENT-18 acres of land, 7to relieve him of his cash, explained toys of the children. You can see room house, bath, light, water, west to him that they were from Memphis them now in the shop windows. It edge of Sikeston. See Casper Tayand planned to show him a holdup makes you long again for your own lor, phone 436. 2tpd. "in the big city style". The men childhood and you think how much FOR RENT-6-room house, lights. more fortunate the children of today See John A. Matthews. 2tpd. The bewhiskered orchestra known are, when you look at the vast array FOR RENT-6-room house, heat, Theatre and the dance, as they are thristmas morning, get just the dance, as they are fun out of showing him how it W. A. Welch, box 491, Sikeston, Mo.

There are dolls, mechanical toys, building sets, athletic goods, sleds, skates, every toy imaginable. It's great to watch the eyes of the children sparkle as they stand looking in the windows, wondering if Santa Claus will come to their house?

Then other gifts. Perfume, garbed in alluring bottles and boxes. Scent irresistible. No wonder the women buy it. Stationery, pens, in cense burners-suggestion of India, these with their fantastic shapes. Candy, tobacco, pipes, cigars and cigalways take on a riotous color at Christmas time. The holiday spirit is colorful. But, I daresay, two thirds of the Christmas neckties are never worn. Socks likewise. Combination utility gifts. The latest one, a candy combination box, put up to be used-utility and pleasure.

A stick candy house traced out in a window. Reminding of the old struction in the World War, he asserted, es. Half kernels bring \$100 per tures we used to lay out with toothpicks in the kindergarden and so death victims in automobile accidents paid for scrap kernels. A number of creating desire in the heart of a

Artificial decorations in abundance, but yet, no live Christmas trees, no 7 per cent, figures so far indicate, he purposes. The walnut crop this holly, and, above all, where is the mistletoe. Or has mistletoe become an altogether superfluous tradition of the past to this younger generatoin of ours?

And so-eleven more shopping days before Christmas. Shop Now and Mail Early!

POPLAR BLUFF MAN BOUGHT KENNETT ICE CREAM CO.

Roy Woodburn of Poplar Bluff on Wednesday of this week bought the equipment of the Kennett Ice Cream position in Cairo, operating the mo- hear him bellow. But there they are Co., which were sold by Fred L. Byrkit, special trustee in the receiverever get at the other. It is symbolic ship of this company. The consideration was \$1505. Mr. McAfee, who operated the place for several dent of the Jefferson Standard Life months, went into voluntary bank- Insurance Company, Greensboro, N ty. Anyone wishing tests on their them to hold in place a few choice ruptcy several weeks ago and turned C., told the convention. the property over to Mr. Byrkit to liquidate.

There were other bidders for this equipment, among them being the Hebbeler Brothers of Sikeston and 3 months and 3 days. Funeral serv-A baby girl was born to Mr. and ing adventures with odd, remarkable Barnes of Blytheville, and all of the ices were held at 3:00 Sunday after-Mrs. Ernest Hasselbrink, seven miles people. And the ships would be gentlemen are experienced ice cream noon, Rev. John Ensor presiding. men, and all had an eye on Kennett Burial took place in the Carpenter Candles, or rather, should I say, understood that Mr . Woodburn who ber of the Woodmen of the World.

though this is not definitely known There is also a likelihood that one of the other firms bidding on this gardless of the sale.-Kennett Dem-

POULTRY FIRM WINS SUIT

Cape Girardeau, December 11.-Final disposition of a case that has been in the courts continuously for

try, consgined to an Eastern market. The plaintiffs won their case in the candle is an off-shoot from the "Old Court of Appeals on a point that is said to be entirely new in Missouri. And so, I like to think of it in con- the Wells Fargo, claimed that the We have cut the price for quick nection with the custom of singing suit had been brought more than two years ago after the absorption of Wells Fargo. However, attorneys The Russell-Bradley Missionary in the window. It's feeble light casts representing the plaintiffs showed Society held a meeting in the Me- out the message that within those that several months elapsed between thodist Church parlors Monday af- walls are those who have the Christ- the time Wells Fargo actually quit mas spirit and are desirous of hear- business in Missouri and the time its successors took charge, giving the poultry company considerably more

105 South Street.

dance given by Ernest Harper and truck, with all of its glory and gor- FOR TRADE-6-room frame house, 2 C. L. Blanton, without a heavy finan- geousness bring any more pleasure story brick barn in DeSoto, Mo. Incial loss, so were released from their to the child of today than did the lit- ternational shoe factory there, also contract. This would have been a tle old tin wagon to his father many R. R. car shops, to trade for small great attraction for the Malone years ago? And won't his father, on farm near Sikeston. My property is Theatre and the dance, as they are Christmas morning, get just as much clear, but I will assume on a trade.-

Book Ends

THE GIFT SHOP DERRIS, The Druggist

75,000 THOSE OF 1925

in the United States this year prob- nut trees brought big prices, the timused as a needlework or sewing box, ably will exceed by 75,000 the total ber being used for gun stocks, and with scissors, needles, threads and number in 1925, Henry S. Nollen, of now buyers are scouring the country the like to the side of the candy. "Eat Des Moines, Iowa, president of the for walnut logs to be used in the while you sew", might be the sales Equitable Life Insurance Company of manufacture of furniture. Now canmotto. Or, "both practical and de- Iowa, said in an address today be- dy makers are wanting walnut kerlightful", thus combining the two fore the convention of the Associa- nels and are paying fancy prices for big sales appeals that are basically tion of Life Insurance Presidents.

> tomobiles during the past two years candies especially of the better gradestimating that the total number of pound, while 50 cents a pound is would exceed 22,000 this year. Suicid- ladies' aid societies over the county es increased 10 per cent during the are picking walnut kernels at their year, while deaths by murder dropped meeting to raise money for church

This year's increase in the death rate, Mr. Nollen pointed out, should not be taken as indicating such a trend for recent years, as the mortal- sisting Federal prohibition agents in ity rate during the period of the raids at Poplar Bluff, was under arpast six years alone has decreased rest Friday on charges of carrying more than 9 per cent.

in the number of deaths for this year, Miller, with whom Howard had a Mr. Nollen said that 22,000 could be fight, and who relieved Howard of explained by normal growth of the the gun. He will be given trial next country's population. While 53,000 week. deaths would result from the higher mortality rate for 1926.

The South and West have led in the growth of life insurance companies since 1900, Julian Price, presi-

Franklin Louis Taylor, a farmer at Matthews, died Saturday of cancer of the stomach, at the age of 65 years, as a good place for a location. It is Cemetery. Mr. Taylor was a mem-

FARMERS SHOULD PLANT BUSHEL OF WALNUTS EACH

The meek and lowly walnut of the Ozark section has at last come into New York, December 10 .- Deaths its own. During the World War walthem. There is a large consumption

More Americans were killed by au- of nut kernels in the manufacture of year in the Ozarks is a big one .-West Plains Gazette.

John Howard, who has been asconcealed weapons. The warrant was Of the expected increase of 75,000 sworn out for his arrest by Columbus Miller, with whom Howard had a

> Edina-Work progressing on highway 15 southward from Edina.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Bell System 149th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on Saturday, January 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Monday, December 20, 1926.

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1926

MAINORD ESCAPES FROM CLAYTON JAIL

dent of Scott County, who last September was imprisoned in the St. Lousi County jail at Clayton for the murder of two men in a roadhouse, escaped from jail with six other prisoners Saturday afternoon.

The escape took place at 4:40, the prisoners rushing Deputy Sheriff Rudy Baumer as he unlocked the "bull pen" door to admit a trusty, who had been doing outside work. The prisoners overpowered the officer, knocking him unconscious, after which they locked him, with the trusty, in the jail and made a break for freedom. Early Monday morning no report of them had been received.

Mainord was awaiting trial for the murder of James P. Duffy, part owner of the Duffquin roadhouse at Creve Coeur Lake, and Duffy's cousin, Malcolm J. McDonald, after they had evicted him for disorderly conduct, August 29.

KELSO HAS VETERAN CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS

Kelso now shelters in their declinly 84 and 87 years of age.

he took part in many notable battles, chickens.

Both men have been among Kelso's from them for a number of years. outstanding citizens and though towith veneration by the community.

FORD CAR BELONGING TO

ed talking to his wife. She asked if able to. Payne had gone back out in his car. And when being told that he hadn't,

Payne got up and upon investigation, found the car had been taken. He reporter the matter to the police, but no report from the car has been secured as yet. The car was a 1924 when she backed into a tub of boiling model and was not insured.

said, "Someone's stolen your car

At the Northwest Missouri Poultry Show held in St. Joseph last week, an exhibition of Turken created much interest. This cross between a turkey from all clothing so that it may proand a chicken was first introduced in- perly heal. She is getting along to this state by the late Dr. W. T. nicely. Patterson, of West Plains, who met his death two years ago at Rochelle, Ill., in an automobile accident at a grade crossing. This hybrid bird dale Store Company. was originated by Mr. Spencer in California, from whom Dr. Patterson bate Friday night between Charlesgot a pair of the birds and most ton and Morehouse high schools at successfully increased the flock. They Charleston. are very popular, having all the good qualities of both the turkey and ter an operation performed for apthe hen and are delicious eating .- | pendicitis. He was in a Memphis West Plains Gazette.

EIGHTEEN ACRES WILL PROVIDE GOOD LIVING

It seems somewhat of a paradox hat while farmers, who are at-Miles Levi Mainord, former resi- tempting to farm several hundred acres of land, are finding it almost impossible to make ends get even close together, a man should be able to derive a comfortable living from eighteen acres of land. Yet, such is the case, as is practically demonstrated by M. A. Arterburn, who with his wife, has been remarkably successful in managing eighteen acres of land on the southwest outskirts of

One of the most profitable sources of revenue, the Arterburns find to be their chickens. They have a flock of 150 fine purebred Buff Orpington chickens, from which they are at preseent receiving 39 eggs a day.

This of course is a slack laying season and during the summer months, the yield is considerably greater. Within a few days, they will begin to set a number of hens and the chickens hatched out will be frying size by early spring. They will be ready for market at such a time as to command the very best price attainable.

Three new additions to the chicken flock this year are the source of much pride to the Arterburns. Two of the three are cockerels which he secured from the Owen Farms, Vineing years, two of the county's oldest yard Haven, Massachusetts. The own-Civil War Veterans. These two, Con-ler of the farm is Mauric Delano, one stant Dohogne and John Heisserer, of the foremost poultry fanciers and are brother-inlaws and are respective growers in the country. These two birds are exceptionally fine in quali-Constant Dohogne was born in Bel- ty and are expected to raise the gium, eleven miles from Brussels, and standard of the flock materially. at the age of 12 cames with his par- The othr bird is a cock bought ents to America, settling near Kelso from one of the leading Buff Orpingon a farm. At the start of the Civil ton breeders in Illinois. These three War, he enlisted in Company B 5th cost a good big price delivered. All Missouri Cavalry, fighting through of the chickens in this flock are the war with them, during which time healthy, well colored, and excellent

Mr. Dohogne's wife is still living Another source of revenue for the and next September, they will cele- Arterburns has been a Poland China brate their sixtieth year of married sow. This sow farrowed a litter of life with their nine living children, fourteen pigs the past four times and the youngest of which served in the has never farrowed less than ten pigs at a time.

John Heisserer served through the Two milk cows have also proved a war with Co. C of the 2nd Missouri steady source of revenue for the Ar-Infantry and afterwards established terburns. From these cows, not only the first mail service between Cape do they supply themselves with milk, Shrew". Girardeau and New Madrid, carrying cream and butter, but they have a the mail on horseback, the trip tak- number of regular customers who

day they are old, infirm and unable to sources of revenue, much of the eigh- promises to be of exceptional worth. The rumor there would be others refused to co-operate with the police recall the stirring memories of the teen acres is devoted to truck pro- Costumes for the play have been following is unfounded, as one men- in efforts to stamp out illicit liquor past, which they used to entertain the ducts and to orchards, which in sea- rented from a costumer in Memphis tioned we investigated and a person traffic in St. Louis and has "failed, ardeau District Track Meet, last the Missouri referendum, was in rechildren with, they are still regarded son, by careful selection, grading, and the characters will portray out in authority said there was no ground refused and neglected" to use the inand marketing provide a neat little

So it is that while large planters SQUARE PAYNE STOLEN are worrying about cotton, wheat or the particular crop they have plung-A Ford touring car belonging to ed in for the year, the Arterburns go Square Payne was stolen from his ahead taking care of their chickens, garage on Fletcher Street, Sunday They aren't bothered with the diffisows and pigs without worrying. night, shortly after 10:00 o'clock. culty of securing labor because they Payne drove home from church a lit- can take care of the entire place tle before ten and put his car in the themselves. And that's the secret of garage. Fifteen minutes later, a it all, Mr. Arterburn says, not atneighbor came to the door and start- tempting to handle more than you are

THREE-YEAR-OLD GIRL PAINFULLY BURNED FRIDAY

Martha Lee, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Portlock, Matthews Avenue, was painfully and seriously burned Friday morning water which her mother had momentarily placed on the floor.

The upper part of the little girl's body was badly burned and it has been necessary to protect the flesh

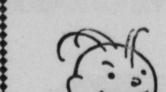
Pre-holiday Sale on all ladies coats and dresses .- Buckner-Rags-

Supt. Roy V. Ellise judged a de

Toots Nall is able to be about afhsopital for two weeks.

Music and Brief Cases

THE GIFT SHOP DERRIS, The Druggist





The Largest Tire Repair Shop in Southeast Missouri Wants Your Business Day or Night, Seven Days a Week.

The Keys Are Going Fast. Hurry! Hurry! You May Draw the Lucky One and Win the Radio.

Watch For Our Ad Thursday

FROM FOOTBALL TO SHAKESPEARE

Four of the members of the cast in favor of his creditors. Along with these three year around al for high school students, but it the two herein mentioned. a time several centuries ago.

Baptista, a Rich Getnleman of

Petruchio, a Gentleman of Verona, Katharine, the Shrew. Lucille Finley seem to be, from what they say. Bianca, Her Sister

Hortensio, Husband to Bianca Biondello and Pedro, Servants to

Baptista Grumio, Servant to Petruchio

..... Harold Pitman Curtis, Housekeeper to PetruchioRuby Lewis Nathaniel, Gabriel, Gregory, Walter,

Servants to Petruchio . Dan McCoy, Charles Pinnell, Wilson Fennimore, Billy Tanner.

MARKET REPORTS FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, '26 | World War.

	Chicago hogs, receipts, 65,000;
	tops, 11.65; St. Louis hogs, receipts,
	2000; tops, 11.75.
	No. 2 red wheat
,	No. 2 white corn55
	No. 2 yellow corn
	No. 2 mixed corn
	No. 3 corn, 2c less per bushel; No
	4 corn, 6c less per bushel.
	Cotton Open Close January

ly reduced,—Buckner-Ragsdale Store case the armed forces are needed.

cery give them.

surprise birthday party, Saturday a good institution. night, some twenty-five of his schoolmates gathering at his home to I birthday. A delightful time was had lars. by all present, games of various Pickering-Weekly newspaper to be and get good grades at school. sorts being engaged in.

TWO STORES CLOSE DOORS AT DEXTER

"From football to Shakespeare". It has been many a long month Jefferson City, December 11.—Gov-

they are doing is of a highly credit- here than elsewhere, but the general from the chief executive able sort. This undertaking is unusu-depression is in part responsible for The resolutions charged that the

for such. The fact is that no town junction powers provided by law. Suitor to Kathryn Bill Baker deserve to be, are much better fixed them, however, he said: A Music Master Lynn Finley than those in neighboring counties "I don't think I will do anything

..... Anna Golda Howell nervous because of the failures men- here". tioned, both of which all regret, but! The governor must instruct the at-

NATIONAL GUARD ITEMS

Monday for a visit of instruction with Stamps. the Howitzer Company of the 140th Infantry at Lutesville. This company selling on all ladies' coats and dress-A Tailor Earl Kellar is commanded by Captain Homer D. es.—Buckners-Ragsdale Store Co. Chandler who was an officer in the Royal Flying Corps during the Dear Santa Claus

> Captain E. T. Wheatley spent Monday and Tuesday with the sections of the Service Company located at Cape Girardeau and Chaffee. The orches- Dear Santa Claus: tra of the Band Section of the Serv- Please bring me a little table and ice Company is scheduled to play for chairs, an automobile and a wee little a dance at Sikeston in the near fu- bye-lo baby.

Captain Malone, commanding Co. K wants a few recruits from Sikes- Dear Santa Claus ton and immediate vicinity. Vacan- Please bring me a little doll in a July 12.54 12.62 willing to work one evennig each December 12.22 12.20 week to learn some of the rudiments of the military game which will make Dear Santa: All ladies' coats and dresses great- them of more value to our country in I want a big doll and a doll bed

Eagle Stamp Books fill quickly on Armory on Tuesday evenings. Come football and a punching bag. We algrocery accounts. The H. & H. Gro- up and see what is being done by so want some nuts and candy. your guard organization. This invi-John Denman, son of Mr. and Mrs. tation is extended especially to any C. H. Denman, was the recipient of a who do not believe that the Guard is Dear Santa Claus:

established here.

BAKER WILL NOT BOTHER WITH BOOZE

Such might very well be the title of since Dexter had a business failure, ernor Sam A. Baker will do nothing the action that is taking place at but this week the Milier Grocery and regarding resolutions adopted by the the high school in preparation for Tibbs' dry goods stores closed their W. C. T. U. of St. Louis and the the producing of Shakespeare's fam- doors, the first in voluntary bank- Missouri Anti-Saloon league, calling ous comedy, "The Taming of the ruptcy and the latter made an as- upon the governor and Attorney Gensignment to T. E. Hubbard, trustee, eral N. T. Gentry to assume charge of the enforcement of the liquor laws are football men, and the work that Local business conditions are better in St. Louis. This was learned today

St. Louis prosecuting attorney has

has business firms any sounder than Gov. Baker says he had received has this town, as the city is noted for the W. C. T. U. resolution, but not Padua......Burl Goodpasture its conservativeness and our farmers, the one from the Missouri Anti-Sawhile not near as well off as they loon League. Referring to both of

> about it. I think we have enough to There is no reason to be jerky or do to look after the affairs of State

.....Ross Killgore it is no manner means any dangerous torney general to start procedure of depression here. The fact is such the nature requested by the dry orthings are always too greatly magni- ganization. Attorney General Gen-.. Emory Rose and Kemper Bruton fied by most of us .- Dexter States- try said he had not seen the resolutions, knew nothing about them, and had nothing to say.

Staff Sergeant Mack Jackson left candies and nuts. They give Eagle

We have cut the price for quick

I want a lumber jacket and a blackboard, doll, and a story book. GENEVA PATTERSON.

HELEN PROFFER

cies exist in the Comapny for a few basket, some little cooking pans and Covers were laid for the following his offices, dictating correspondence, FRANCES B.

and I want a kitchen cabinet and do Visitors are always welcome at the not forget my brother. He wants a

JEWELL and TODY HAHN

Please bring me a bye-lo baby, a nice rocking chair, some books, gam-H. A. Hill is closing out his entire es and a Xmas tree. Please bring help him celebrate his thirteenth store at prices which save you dol- buddy something nice. Also mother and daddy. I have been a good girl

MARGARET NELL LINDSAY.

"Alice In Movieland", operetta presented by the eighth grade of the Sikeston Public Schools, pleased a Davis with the assistance of Miss

Eloise Prior in drilling the choruses. The story of the operetta is very Alice and her young friends arrive home dressed in the clothes a half hours, instead of reaching the they were wearing in the contest. expected agreement to recommend Alice falls asleep and dreams that she is in Movieland, all that occurs of Nations. in the second act, being a part of her When she awakens, she finds

very creditable fashion and the en- to what they considered the predom-

i	without a break. The cast:
	AliceAnn Becl
	Burglar Anderson Hayder
	Vampire
	Comedian
	Funny ManJ. F. Con
	CowboyJ. M. Lav
	Archibald Batchelor, Director
d	

Stage Manager Ira Kellar arms, and also of armaments in the Miss Humperdink Rebecca Baker early stages, such as forgings for FattyGlenn Nicholson cannon, which could be stored abroad Annie and Bella, Movie Maids

.... Maxine Finley, Virginia Mount ed. La Ballentina Berneice Lee Jimmie, Camera Man Max Reed sufficiently convincing assurances of Jackie Louis Walker her good intentions at the meeting of

ing of the Shrew", which is to be night. presented Thursday night.

GIRLS AWARDED LETTERS FOR BASKETBALL LAST YEAR

Members of last year's girls' basketball team were awarded their letters at the chapel services Monday morning at the high school. Those Missouri have informed the W. C. T. receiving the letters were: Frances U., that organization announced toand Mary Baker, Edna Mount, Ruth day, they will disregard the recent Mathis, Mildred Arbaugh, Eloise Nicholson, Verna Bratton and Ruth Gilbert. Gilbert was the only Senior on last year's team and her let- T. U. pointed to announcement from ter had been previously presented to

Littleton for being the best all- result of the voting should be acround girls' track athlete and to cepted as binding mandates. Frank Cantrell and Jim Baker for winning first places at the Cape Gir- tion to continue to vote wet, despite

now been turned upon work for the C. T. U., said the national headquar-State High School letters. Last year, ters statement. Sikeston students made a better "As long as I am in the United showing than those of any other States Senate", Reed was quoted as school in this district.

GIRL HURT IN ACCIDENT

Buna Shelby, 14 years old, was "I shall in the future, as I have in thrown through the windshield of a the past, exercise my individual judg-Ford car Sunday night, when it col- ment on this matter, refusing to be lided with a car belonging to a negro. dictated to by either the extreme Miss Shelby and Lee Hill, the driver wets or the extreme drys, using my of the car, were driving on the high- own judgment in voting what I shall way near the shoe factory and ran deem the best for the benefit of the into the negro's car, which was park- people of Missouri", Hawes was The H. & H. Grocery for real Xmas ed out to the side of the road with- quoted as having written. out any lights.

Miss Shelby received several cuts HAWES APPOINTED TO but was not seriously injured. Both cars were consilderably smashed up, necessitating extensive repairs. Hill had borrowed the car from Fred Boy- Harry B. Hawes received his first

All ladies' coats and dresses greaty reduced.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store

of 50 years, was in Sikeston for a committee handles similar legislation short while Sunday on his way home to that with which the House comin Kansas City from New Orleans. mittee deals, and Hawes will there-

day night with a Chinese dinner. Hawes spent most of the day in young ladies: Kathleen Hall, Ruby and made some inroads upon the Lewis, Margaret Whidden, Cornelia mass of letters which had accumu-Randol, Margaret Baker, Helen Bak- lated. er, Marie Marshall, Ruth Inez Felker and Josephine Hudson.

THURSDAY NIGHT PLEASES AMBASSADORS DOUBT

NUMBER 23

Paris, December 9 .- Germany's good sized crowd at the high school fulfillment of the military clauses of auditorium, last Thursday night. The the Versailles treaty, or her disposioperetta was directed by Miss Madge tion to carry them out at present is apparently doubtful to the Allied Council of Ambassadors, which met here today to discuss this question. The council adjourned until tomorrow after a session lasting two and turning over control to the League

Marshal Fochs was summoned before the council, and Sheldon Whitethat she has in reality won the con- house, counselor of the American embassy, represented the United The children acted their parts in a States. The French again objected tire performance went off smoothly inating military conduct of German civilian associations; they supported the Polish contention that the construction going on at Koenigsberg looked like thoroughly modern forti-

> The British had the support of the other allies when they criticised German manufacture and export of ma-....Leman Chronister chinery designed for the making of for eventual completion when need-

Germany seemingly did not offer Several of the dance numbers were bassadors are taking the whole matso particulary good that they will be ter under advisement and will conrepeated between acts of the "Tam- sult with their government over-

WILL DISREGARD **MISSOURI DRY VOTE**

Chicago, December 10.-United States Senators Reed and Hawes of Missouri referendum which polled a dry majority.

National headquarters of the W. C. several Congressmen in New York and Illinois, where wet majorities were returned in referendum that the

Reed's announcement of his intenply to a letter from Mrs. Nellie G. The attention of the students has Burger, president of the Missouri W.

having said, "I intend to follow the light of my own reason and conscience in every vote I cast. I would SUNDAY NIGHT ON HIGHWAY not vote for any law which I believe vicious and indefensible".

COMMERCE COMMITTEE

Washington, December 9.-Senator committe assignment in the Senate today. He was placed on the important Committee on Interstate Commerce. In the House he served on the Committee on Interstate and Cooper McBrid,e an acquaintance Foreign Commerce. The Senate He is a wealthy broker and specula- fore be familiar with his subjects from the beginning of his new serv-Virginia Hudson entertained Sun- ice in the upper house.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

Hand Painted China

THE GIFT SHOP DERRIS, The Druggist

Display advertising, per single coladjoining counties\$ 1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

When the editor of this paper was in his 'teens, and wearing his first long pants he divided all the people placed before the House at the spehe knew into two classes, saints and cial request of General Andrews, en sociation have, as a matter of fact Democrat, Mass. widened his experiences. He has changed his mind entirely. The tion of paying this money for this number of saints have narrowed un purpose, Mr. Gallivan declared after til they are almost to the fading explaining that he was not concernpoint. Of course there are a great ed with the argument that increasmany people who are not bootleggers. who do not get drunk or write bad checks, but we have rarely known any person for any great length of time in whom we did not find some great outstanding fault. It is just nature to be sinful and for the worst of us to talk about the rest of us, bu rolls. we have just about made up our mind not to raise our voice in critibe exceedingly outstanding and vici ous .- Jackson Cash Book.

We can tell you why Santa Claus vessels and five seaplanes. will live always in civilized countries. As a child nothing takes the place of Rear Admiral Frederick B. Billard, Santa Claus, in youth the thought of the commandant, told the committee making others happy, and in old that "rum row has disappeared" age the fear that maybe this will be the last Christmas on earth. Each of these reasons are separate and said, now only an occasional smugdistinct and the sentiment that goes with them is from the heart. Poverty will not close the eyes to Santa Claus for all children are alike in the controversial subject, with Reptheir wishes. As far as is possible these wishes should be respected and granted. Ten dollars worth of warm number of agents dismissed for clothes will not bring the happines: to a girl or boy as will one dollar for a doll or some toy. Let the spirit of the season enter your bones and turn back the Hands of Time to your childhood, then let your conscience be your guide.

ton, editor of The Sikeston Standard while in that good town. We found the editor hard at work feeding his press, and his office over-run with job work. We learned that he started at the bottom and worked up. just the opposite of the editor of this paper, who started at the top and is working down. Mr. Blanton edits a splendid paper. He has convictions and expresses them. That's the type of man we admire, even though he may sometimes be wrong.-Jackson

From the looks of the advertising columns of the two Sikeston papers and the splendid lines advertised, somebody is expecting Santa Claus to visit them Christmas Day. There were carried in the two papers 3100 providing substantial salary increasinches of paid advertising requiring es for federal judges, hanging fire 40 pages. Of this amount The Stan-since the last session, was approved dard furnished 24 pages with 1950 inches and The Herald 16 pages with now goes to President Coolidge, who 1150 inches. In columns The Stan- has advocated higher pay for the dard carried 168 to 96 for The Herald. We doubt very much if any can make such a showing.

The Standard has in this trade terri- something is done about farm retory is responsible for the increased lief. advertising patronage. Few famil-

Loebe would like to call at The Corporation", he contended. His Standard office Christmas morning amendment to fix the chief justice's and meet Tom and Jery as of old?

Will Rodgers says what boys need nowadays is narrower pants and Chairman Graham of the judiciary broader ideals. Wonder if he could committee, said the primary purpose say more for the girls?

a "fall guy" somewhere in the case, bers. we are certain.

forecast for Northern Sweden in the ber of the supreme court.

BITTER CONTEST CAUSED BY DRY AGENT PROPOSAL

Washington, December 8 .- New ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY fuel for the wet and dry fight was AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI presented to Congress today in the presented to Congress today in the Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston enforcement section of the treasury Scott County, Missouri, as second- appropriation bill, which incorporatclass mail atter, according to act ed a virtual request for congressional sanction of the employment of under cover prohibition agents.

Containing the substance for re-es are made to secret operatives will be increased from \$250,000 to \$500,-

Having survived heated attack in committee hearing the issue was sinners. Of course the sinners had forcement chief. The only voice the edge on the saints, but there were raised against the provision in the a goodly number whom he classed as subcommittee which heard General being well-nigh perfect. He knew Andrews' testimony was that of an only of their virtues. Years of as ardent wet, Representative Gallivan.

"I am against the whole proposiing the fund would not correspondingly increase the general prohibition appropriation.

General Andrews explained that a secret agent could be kept secret only by advancing him money to pay his own way, thus keeping him off pay-

He made no other special requests of the committee, which alloted him cism of the sins of others unless they the \$11,990,965 he asked for the prohibition unit of the treasury which now includes 4121 persons, plus coast guard personnel sufficient to man 397

Relating coast guard activities, Where as many as 70 liquor ships once floated off the eastern coast, he gler dots the horizon.

The prohibition hearing witnessed a raking over of nearly all phases of resentative Gallivan leading the attack and delving for statistics on the frunkenness and other charges, the amounts used to purchase evidence and for other information.

His questions produced statements of prohibition officials that 156 opratives had been convicted on various charges, 90 acquitted, and 144 released without trial, and that 80 The editor went down to Sikestor ases were pending. They also evok-Friday to witness the Jackson-Pop | d information that as much as \$300,lar Bluff football game and had the 300 has been spent in one year for pleasure of calling on Charley Blan- purchase of liquor with which to confront bootleggers in court.

The doctor who sells wholesale his annual allotment of 40 whisky prescriptions, home distilleries and diversion of sacramental wine are three problems that still loom large before enforcement officers, General Anbrews testified.

Closer co-operation by district atorneys has resulted in the partial elearing of court dockets congested vith prohibition cases, the general aid. Untried cases still number about 20,000 throughout the country, he said.

HOUSE FAVORS HIGHER PAY FOR U. S. JUDGES

Washington, December 9.—The bil' today by the House, 295 to 39. It judiciary.

The measure, passed by the Senother city of like size in the State ate before the recent recess, drew the fire in the House of a . number of farm bloc members, who expressed The wonderful circulation that opposition to salary increases until

It also came in for attack from ies in Sikeston but what take the Representative Rainey, Democrat, paper, and most of the others borrow Illinois, who objected to a provision it. Place your copy early and we'll raising Chief Justice Taft's pay to place the wares before the buying \$20,500. He said Mr. Taft was receiving an annuity of \$10,000 from the estate of Andrew Carnegie, "a Wonder if Ed Crowe and Simon subsidy from the United States Steel salary at \$15,000, however, was re-

Leading the debate for passage, of the bill was to make a fair adjustment of salaries with living ex-We don't know whether or not penses and to make it possible for Fall was the guy, but that there was the bar to send its most gifted mem-

He described Rainey's charges as "entirely without point" since the A rare astronomical phenomenon, Carnegie annuity was provided for a total eclipse of the midnight sun, is long before Mr. Taft became a mem-

almanac for 1927, which has been The bill would increase the annual published in the university center at compensation of associate supreme Upsala, Sweden. The event will take court justices from \$14,500 to \$20,000 place on June 29, when the sun is and would raise the salaries of judgvisible all night north of the arctic es in the lower federal courts proporNOW READY for Sikeston Motor Car Owners

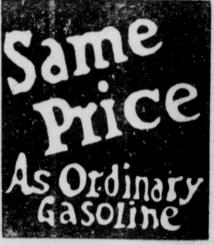


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The New Improved Gasoline

Sikeston motor car owners now can get JUSTRITE SUPER GASOLINE, the new, improved gasoline which has created such a tremendous sensation in other cities where it has been introduced. This remarkable gasoline contains no injurious chemicals or acids. It is absolutely guaranteed not to injure the finest motor or carburetor. Here's what JUSTRITE SUPER GASOLINE does---

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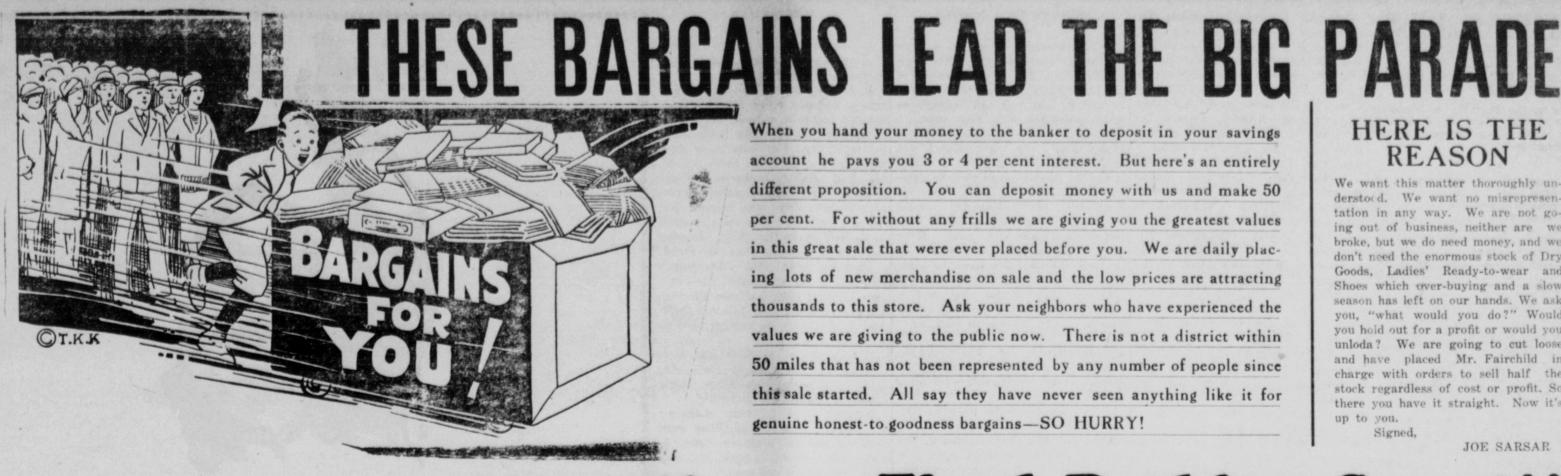
Poplar Bluff

Dexter

Morehouse

Sikeston

Charleston



When you hand your money to the banker to deposit in your savings account he pays you 3 or 4 per cent interest. But here's an entirely different proposition. You can deposit money with us and make 50 per cent. For without any frills we are giving you the greatest values in this great sale that were ever placed before you. We are daily placing lots of new merchandise on sale and the low prices are attracting thousands to this store. Ask your neighbors who have experienced the values we are giving to the public now. There is not a district within 50 miles that has not been represented by any number of people since this sale started. All say they have never seen anything like it for genuine honest-to goodness bargains—SO HURRY!

HERE IS THE REASON

We want this matter thoroughly understood. We want no misrepresentation in any way. We are not going out of business, neither are we broke, but we do need money, and we don't need the enormous stock of Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-wear and Shoes which over-buying and a slow season has left on our hands. We ask you, "what would you do?" Would you hold out for a profit or would you unloda? We are going to cut loose and have placed Mr. Fairchild in charge with orders to sell half the stock regardless of cost or profit. So there you have it straight. Now it's up to you.

Signed,

JOE SARSAR

Last Vigorous Effort!!-

Ladies' Dresses

We invite you to test the prices, then you will appreciate that now is the time to buy. The Magic of Aladdin's Lamp doesn't compare with the cut price wonder of this modern opportunity to buy new merchandise. Here's just one of the many values that throw the searchlight of truth on real merchandise bargains. Values \$8 and \$10 in the best styles, silk and

\$4.95

wool, splendid patterns, sizes 16 to 44

Misses' Night Gowns

It is a radical move to cut prices as we have here but here they are-price cuts are universal and those who buy now reap a harvest of unexcelled values. Here's another bargain that will make the sparks fly.

Misses outing flannel night gowns , fancy patterns and extra good weight.

59c

Ladies' Wool Gloves

In all our history we have never offered such amazing reductions on high grade merchandise and one would have to be bargain proof indeed, not to feel some sort of stir inside when passing offerings such as these. These extra quality wool gloves for dress or sport, long cuff, newest colors and trims.

98c

Gingham Dresses

The echoes of bargaindom will ring in the public ears for a hundred miles around when this sale closes next Saturday night, December 18, for hundreds, yes thousands, will take advantage of this lot of good style long sleeve dresses, sizes 16 to 52

\$1.59

-Final Dashing Spurt!!

We Challenge Any Store Anywhere to Beat These Bargains

Along the Bargain Highway You'll Find Many Notable Values But None Can Compare With These

Ladies' Coats

WE ARE JUSTLY PROUD OF BEING ABLE TO OFFER YOU THESE AT SUCH A RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE

The price barriers are down-for the next four days we will launch a thrift event that will be long remembered. When these wonder values are gone, we can't replace them. That means the thrifty will purchase heavily the next four days. All the best styles in sport and plain models, many with fur trim. These garments sold for \$25.00.

\$14.95

Men's Overcoats

WHAT PRUDENT SHOPPER COULD OVERLOOK SAVINGS THAT STAND OUT SO PROMINENTLY AS THESE?

We wish it were possible for us to visualize to you the enormous savings through buying your winter merchandise before this sale ends next Saturday night. Values increase as the sale hurries on and if we could flash you just one tiny glance of this value, you would be waiting at the door tomorrow morning-eager to buy.

These all wool overcoats the product of the most skilled workers. These coats sold up to \$25.00.

\$14.85

Children's Shoes

A value that will leave you awestricken through the mighty low price and one that's bound to make an indefinable heart appeal if you have the least idea of saving abundantly. These shoes, sizes 81/2 to all leather, fancy and plain, \$2.00 to

\$1.49

Slippers

The thousands of people who attend this sale the last four days will be stunned, shocked and surprised beyond their fondest hopes when they view this splendid array of new winter goods. These ladies' comfort slippers, fancy trim, all colors and

49c

Work Shirts

Don't deprive yourself. men, of this great saving-it is one of the bright spots of the sale and the low price will remind you of the values of 1914. Extra weight "Domet" Flannel, collar attached work shirts. Many colors, allsizes.

74c

If saving money and extraordinary low cut prices are any object to you, attend this sale before Saturday

night, December 18, and get your

share of such values as these. Re-

Canvas Gloves 8C Knit Wrist

Now Comes a Week of Terrific Substantial Price Slashing

Men's Cotton Dress Hose DRESS SHOES

Boys Fleeced Lined Underwear

The lowness of this price cannot be appreciated until the merchandise has been inspected. Boy's fleece lined union suits; sizes 6 to 16. Final week of values like this.

75c

Work Hose

Back of this offering is the determination to give the greatest values possible during the balance of this sale. Made for extra service and warmth. Mixed colors. Bundle Hose

12c

Infant's Shoes

Here is a good clean-cut bargain that is incomparable. One that will hit the bull's eye. Such values come, but seldom. This lot of infants' soft sole shoes has many different color combination.

39c

Boys Shoes

Here is one of the splendid savings that makes this store the regular center of economy. Boy's all leather, rubber heels, mahogany Blucher Shoes, oak soles, sizes

\$1.25

Dress Shirts

Here's a price that shoots the value barometer to new high levels. Take advantage of this savings-Men's collar attached dress shirts, plain and fancy broadcloth, all sizes.

95c

Night Shirts

You must see these—and when you do, we know you will need no further urging to buy. All through the sale there has been eager buying of these extra good weight men's outing flannel night shirts

\$1.29

Christmas Suggestions

Those who want the most for their money will surely take advantage of this offering, at this time, during this sale. Anticipate your Christmas needs now, for we have on display a wonderful assortment of articles at greatly reduced prices, such as Slippers, Mufflers, Neckwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Luggage and other items suitable for Christmas Gifts.

SARSAR'S

Where the Giant **Bargains Roar**

SIKESTON **MISSOURI**

Read This Carefully and Reap the Benefit

There is a surprise in store for you the final days of this sale. Listen. We are going to offer you bargains on new Fall and Winter Merchandise at prices which everyone should appreciate. So come if you have the slightest inclination to earn the biggest day's salary you ever secured through shopping at a real sale.

A Glorious Wind-up

The stage is all set for the final days of selling and the remaining merchandise will be handed out at extremely low pricse. In fact, on some items much lower than at the beginning of the sale. We are inspired through the enormous business we have enjoyed and are determined to make the wind-up the biggest since the beginning of this great event.

HERE'S A SAMPLE

This is just a sample of the avalanche of bargainst that await you in MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS. These suits come from representative makers, whose labels you will readily recognize for their high standard materials, tailoring and correct styles. The fabrics are all wool—real honest-to-goodness clothing. Values up to \$25.00 sacrificed



A Box Social

More Fun Than a Circus 300 Boxes to Be Sold

at 25c each Values from 75c to \$1.50 Many Boxes contain Merchandise coupons good in trade the same as cash. Take your choice—any box 25c. There will be Dry Goods, Apparel, etc., and, Remember, no Box worth less than a 75c value to \$1.50-no blanks. You may get something you can not use personally, so trade with friends or sell at a profit. It's the biggest laughing stunt you ever witnessed and everybody gets more than their money's worth. Remember, these boxes on sale every day. Saturday is the end.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

noon when the Sikeston Mercantile ti Herald. Thanks. Company blocked the street in front of their place of business with a crowd that overflowed onto the railroad park. He gave the traffic up as a bad job and the crowd had their own way. Cars that were in a hurfor the excitement to get over with. Mercantile was putting forth. They had advertised gifts from the sky and at 2:30 started showering down pack-When that started-well people who game should have watched the struggle. When a package fell, the crowd surged towards it and it was a case of winner take all. So far as we have heard no one was killed in the rush, but there were times when we feared for their safety. Some people operator of more than \$50. emerged with arms laden, others failed to get anything but it was some little crowd.

city and its suburbs and, that other The fires that burn on happy hearththousand if all who felt like getting ritual, and its sacraments are Christwithal.

Genuises are born; not made. The same term applies to editors as well as other human beings. As one who is a real he-editor, in the opinion of can sometimes make a big difference. hem and see this thing which is come ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY this newspaper, it is none other than At any rate, Joe Ryan, member of to pass. Charley Blanton of The Sikeston the high school football team, thinks It is shepherd speech in homely adjoining counties \$ 1.50 editorials bear no remeblance to when it should have read Bryan. As their watch over the flocks by night'. "mushiness or the like", but cut the Joe was the only Joe Ryan in town, They had heard the Messenger's United States\$2.00 of grief on his hands Saturday after- tions, like he, are very scarce.—Hay- that he wasn't the one in question.

the description in the following ar-

ficence has never ceased; a force so millions stop there in the course of a stones are its altar-fires the cherishyear, seven thousand is not so many. ing of children's joys its alms, the The number might have been seventy loyalties of friendship its shining drunk could have located the where- mas cheer, Christmas charity, Christmas hope-Dearborn Independent.

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CIGARS

SPECIALLY BOXED FOR

Cigars of the best quality that any

man will enjoy and really value.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

C. L. Blanton of The Sikeston People of Morley are growing tired Standard, nominates his brother, the of being banditized as is shown by Appeal editor, for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket in 1928. ticle of the action they have taken: For two reasons we'll have to dethe block. Others waited patiently ed by merchants and professional not get the office if we wanted it. The men here for any person caught rob- other is that we wouldn't have it if bing or attempting to rob business we could get it. A primary campaign novel advertising scheme, which the establishments in Morley. Posters cannot be made for less than \$5,000. have been placed in prominent points The man who gets a nomination must about town bearing the words: "\$100 spend \$5,000 more in the fall cam-Reward for Robber's Dead Body". paign. This suggests a bit of corages big and little from the roof of The poster explains that the reward respondence between an Arkansas the building to the crowd below. will be paid to any person who de- backwoodsman and a Chicago mail livers the dead body of any robber order house. The Arkansas man think football is a rough and brutal caught robbing or attempting to rob wrote to find out what a sawmill any of the establishments listed on would cost. The Chicago man rethe poster, practically all those in plied that a mill like the inquirer creeds, no altars-on, on they sped, town. This action followed the daring needed would probably cost \$1500. and found a Babe in a manger. Mullaylight hlod-up of an oil-filling sta- whereupon the backwoodsman wrote. titudes, multitudes begin the journey tion here a week ago when a gang of "If a feller had \$1500 what the hell youthful bandits robbed the station would he want with a sawmill?" If Christmas marks the coming into rying about enough salary to enable Manger and the Christ. On, one past the world of a new force whose bene- him to live in Jefferson City? But, Yule to Christmas, past Christmas to just to show that we harbor no Seven thousand intoxicated people human and compassionate that little grudge, we will nominate a real were arrested in St. Louis during the children sing of it with joy, and yet scrapper like our brother Charlie for young Child lay; on past the Child to last twelve months. Considering the a force so godlike that angles sound- the job he is undertaking to fill, on His meaning for mankind in God! fact that a million people live in that od its marching music to this world. condition that he publish the consti--Paris Appeal.

> them to vote for a large budget for tion whatever for a so-called State housands of dollars for grounds and of millions in every generation.

while. Most of us do help one anothions, and when a man may appear to be egotistical he may merely want that has divided history. himself. It is nature's way of advertising some of the good things she has in store and wishes others to share. Generous impulses are freachievement often emerges from the born Independent. most unlikely places, and benefits are imparted by the most trivial minds. Progress in real endeavor is thus reaching service.-Henry Ford.

days afternoon as he posed on top therewith. Protests against all sorts of the electric sign in front of the of things are made to the editor or confectionery, draping his long rat- mayor or attorney, nearly always filled to oppossum capacity, so Dadthe time of his life.

Next time you feel like panning old Father Adam for what happened and figure out, if possible, the strain the unwillingness of newspapers to it would put on your vocabulary.

lawyers in the next Missouri legisla- ten thousand to flight as it used to be wield more influence than all the one or two with guts enough to do farmers. This is because farmers it.—Paris Appeal. discourage leadership in their own ranks and imagine all of this world's wisdom is concentrated in a few legal coats and dresses .- Buckner-Ragsminds.—Paris Appeal.

Alpha Jennings says, after seeing Poplar Bluff, was seriously injured George White's Scandals, at Cairo, when an automobile struck her bug-Sunday evening and looking over the gy Tuesday night while she and forms and features, that there are members of her family were enroute many reasons why man should con- to their homes. tinue to want to live.

CHRISTMAS

A single letter changed in a name Let us now go even unto Bethle-

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Standard. His paper each week teems so and he has had an experience vein of common sense. For this thing Scott County, Missouri, as second- with pointed editorials, without the which bears him out. Last week, a did not occur in a book, nor in a class mail tatter, according to act least attempt to color or be-cloud the copy of the record of cases tried in church, but in the night fields under issue raised. He is one real editor in Police Court the past month was the night sky. Nor were these shep-Southeast Missouri, whose newspaper published in The Standard. Included herds Bible characters; their own Bi-Display advertising, per single col- is perhaps more closely read among in the list on the record was the name ble had closed centuries before; Bank statements\$10.00 typography and neatness. To us it the Police Judge had confused the there were in the same country shep-Yearly subscription in Scott and the serves as a mighty fine pattern. His names and made the name Ryan herds abiding in the field, keeping

high as well as the low. His princi- his father proceded to take him to tidings and the singing of the heavple as applied, as we see it, is correct. task very severely and Joe had a enly soldiers; they had seen the sud-Traffic officer Gid Daniels had lots Men of the courage of their convic- hard time convincing him and others den glory; then silence fell and night. And they said to one another, 'Let us go and see'.

If they are in the Bible now, it is that we may put them in the fields; again-shepherds watching their flocks by night.

Nothing is aid of their character A shoot-to-kill policy has been adopt- cline the honor. One is that we could for religion, good or bad. They were ordinary men on ordinary duty to whom great news had come, and they said, "Let us go and see".

> At a little distance they could see, in darker shadow than the night, the walls and towers of the little town. Past the spot where the Angel stood, over the space so lately lit with more than earthly light, on through the gates and up through the dark, dark streets they pushed their quest. They found no temple, no theologians, no every year, but not all get past the department store, the tree, the feast a country editor had \$10,000 what and Santa Claus. Not all push on would be want with a state office car- across the fields to Bethlehem, to the Bethlehem, past Bethlehem to the place outside the inn where the

At Christmas all the world is tutional amendments in the Appeal. Christian. Men have met Christ with John Jordan; they have met Him confronting with holy anger profiters Along comes W. D. Smith, secre- of the Temple! they have met Him in tary of the Missouri State Fair, ask- great acts of compassion upon the ing us to see our State Senator and poor and sick and friendless, for He Representative and try to prevail on beheld the multitude as sheep without a shepherd; they have met Him the State Fair. It is this way with on His Cross; they have met Him in as. If we had a speck of influence the chill dawn of Easter as He walkwith either of them, we would tell ed forth and wrapped Himself in a hem to vote against any appropria- gardener's smock; but multitudes who never met Him thus have met Fair, but would let Sedalia alone Him as the Babe of Christmas. The

Southeast Missouri ever attend this the year. With each succeeding gen- cafe. Taking a seat and summoning old-up rates for room and board. longer, and searches out more places her eyes and gazed at the other oc-If this will do you any good, Mr. for its light and warmth. Christ cupants of the cafe as if bewildered healed men, and hospitals have ever that all should be staring at her. mother. Nothing else is worth from pole to pole. He walked about tests from the lady placed his coat as a freeman, and every kind of around her while waiting for the paer without being aware of it. There despotism has dwindled under the trol wagon. At the police station she power of the Freedom which He be- gave her name as Mrs. Gisela Tiv, 30,

The story of the world is in two chapters, Before Bethlehem, and Af-

hem and see this thing which is come quently hidden in what appears to be to pass. And they came and found that this style still is forbidden in a hard covering of selfishness. Big the babe lying in a manger.—Dear-

Is the dominant trait of character she is merely ahead of her time, or to be that of cowardice? It too of- the first fashions orn in the Garden assisted and the way opened for far- ten looks that way. Good people will of Eden are coming back .- Capper's hin to officers or to editors about Weekly. evils which vex their righteous souls, "The Bijou's white possum" made then hasten to beseech that their many a negro's mouth water Satur- names be not used in connection like tail down in an antagonizing with this suggestion "Don't say I manner. The Zoo at St. Louis was mentioned it". Everybody wants live in St. Louis. If all the marble something done but nobody is willing dy Felker has written to Memphis to to assume personal responsibility for see if they can care far him. And in a move towards getting it done. The the meantime, the possum is having very idea of antagonizing anybody, no matter how much it might accomplish, or of making anybody mad, no matter what difference it would make if they did get mad, seems terin the garden, pause a moment to re- rifying beyond measure to "the best flect what a fine and permanent serv- people". This accounts in a large ice he rendered to humanity when he measure for the growing disregard a fine appearance.—West Plains Ganamed all the animals. Just imagine for law, for the increasing paralysis yourself confronted with such a job, among enforcement officials and for undertake crusades against intrenched evil. It is just as easy for one to There will be 48 farmers and 46 chase a thousand and for two to put One lawyer, however, will The problem, however, is to find the

> Pre-holiday Sale on all ladies' dale Store Company.

Mrs. Mary Mary, who lives near



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It is truly a pleasure to have your Clothes come back to you from our establishment-Fresh, Clean, Spic and Span - ready for continued service.

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Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

OH, SIMON! OH, ED!

A carriage drew up before one of more than a dozen people in all extends itself increasingly through walked with stately concern into the

since increasingly girdled the earth. Before the waiter came a policeman We are in this world to help one He taught, and education spread appeared and despite energetic proqueathed to men. He is the one force the mother of two children. "Within a few years, she informed the judge, all women will be wearing no more clothing than I wore into the cafe, and I merely wished to be the 'Let us now go even unto Bethle- first lady of Serbia, to adopt the new style". The magistrate pointed out public in Serbia, and sent her to jail for two days. The doctors declare the lady is entirely sane. Perhaps

> Enough fine marble to build a city changed hands in Baxter county, Ark, a few days ago when 160 acres lying near Shipp's Ferry, on White river, was deeded to W. E. Simpson' by Robert Dittman. Both parties on this 160 acres were quarried, cut and polished for market it would be worth several million dollars. The tract of land is located in a wild country and difficult of access. A number of years ago West Plains parties became interested in this marble and several monuments were cut from the stone and placed in Oak Lawn cemetery here and present

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COTTON STATISTICS

cotton baled prior to December 1, 1925, 12,729.

Scott County Cotton baled prior to finance her fair. The State has spent Manger has conquered its hundreds Belgrade's fashionable cafes, the December 1, 1926, 11,387; cotton bal- FOR SALE OR TRADE—Studebakcable tells us, and to the astonish- ed prior to December 1, 1925, 18,527. er touring car, good condition every buildings and Sedalia should guar- And because the world is more ment of passersbys, a woman com- Mississippi County Cotton baled way. Adlress E. P., 407 S. Kingsantee the purses and attractions. Not Christian, the season of Christmas pletely unclothed, dismounted and prior to December 1, 1926, 10,268; highway. Sikeston, Mo. 4tpd.

Electric Coffee Urn Sets

THE GIFT SHOP DERRIS, The Druggist

Notice to Tax Payers

Notice is hereby given that Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., is authorized to receive Taxes for me at Sikeston, Mo., during the month of December, 1926.

All parties desiring to pay State and County Taxes may do so at the City Hall.

Tax payers who wish to pay direct at my office in Benton, Mo., will be promptly waited upon.

Mail Orders will Receive My Prompt Attention

EMIL STECK Collector, Scott County, Mo.

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ly designed boxes and choice of any variety of candy.

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For The Ladies

we have boxed candies in an endless

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George Lee

New Buick Sales Head



E. General Manager of the Buick Motor Company, has appointed C. W. Churchill to fill the office of General Sales Manager. Strong was recently made President of Buick, leaving a vacancy in the organization which Churchill will fill.

Churchill has been associated with Buick for the past five years in the capacity of Director of Sales, and is thoroughly familiar with the Sales Manager's office, having worked di-rectly with Strong during this period. The new Buick Sales Manager

entered the automobile business with the Winton Co. in 1904, and successively held the offices of Assistant Branch Manager, Branch Manager, General Sales Manager and General Manager with this concern. He went with Buick in 1921. President Strong, in making the

appointment, said: "Mr. Churchill's appointment will undoubtedly be most gratifying since it assures Buick of the continued pleasant relations this company has enjoyed in the past, both with the public and within the organization."

> TAYLOR AUTO CO. **Buick Distributors**



Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

INDIGESTION

North Carolina Lady Says She Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.

Pilot Mountain, N. C .- "For several years I suffered with a bad case of chronic indigestion," says Mrs. Sam C. Inman, of this place. "I had bad spells with my stomach. At times I had severe pains in my right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful time. It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. I was in

I ate disagreed with me. I was in pretty bad shape.

"My husband had been using Thedford's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found it was the very thing for my trouble. It did me a great deal of good. My condition was brought on by a chronic case of constipation and, by getting relief from this, I found my general health was much better.

was much better.

"We keep Black-Draught in the house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a bad spell of indigestion 't is a splendid medicine and I am glad to avers." and I am glad to say so." Sold everywhere.





COMPLEX FEEDS FOR DAIRY COW

When an animal is well it does not need medicine, and when it is sick it needs specific treatment for its disease. For this reason, dairymen who buy complex mineral mixtures to feed to their animals are not only wasting their money but may be harming their cattle as well, according to Prof. L. A. Maynard at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Aside from common salt, the only minerals that are needed as supplement to ordinary farm rations are cal- condition. clum, phosphorus, and sometimes lodine. Mixtures containing such subcopperas, potassium chloride, sulphur, when it is warm. fron oxide, and other condiments have no justification from the standpoint of nutrition, and the continued feed-

Magnesium, iron, potassium and sulphur, which are included in most mineral mixtures, are valueless ingredients because common rations are suf- every regard, than the cows he is bred ficiently rich in them. Laxatives, copperas, sodium bicarbonate, and sulphur are drugs rather than feeds and should not be fed to a well animal.

Some companies argue that epsom salts and glauber's salts are needed in the feed for farm animals because of their laxative action. In answer to this it should be recognized that the best way to make a ration laxative is to select properly the feeds included in it. Furthermore, the small amount of these purgatives in the mineral mixture cannot possibly have the desired effect when an animal is con-

Cod liver oil, which is sometimes included in mineral mixtures, helps calit has been proved ineffective for dairy cows. Also, when cod liver oil is fed at all, it should be purchased unmixed with other materials, since it graducium assimilation when mixed.

Compounds of calcium and phosphorus which are suitable for feeding may be purchased at from one to three cents a pound. Complex mixtures always sell at much higher prices than justify their price by exaggerated and untruthful claims about their value. worth less than the mixture containing calcium and phosphorus alone because the percentage of the needed minerals is lowered by including the other substances which serve only as

Pumpkins Useful as Cow Feed During the Winter

Where pumpkins are extensively grown they are used for sow feed in the winter months. Possibly they could be kept all winter under proper conditions of cold storage, but they are such a bulky food that a large place is required to store enough of them to last a large herd through the winter months. They are not only hollow inside, but their shape makes them space consumers in storage. The pumpkin is nearly equivalent to silage for feed, but when we have the problem of feeding many cows, it is much receptacle for several tons of pumpkins. Moreover, the pumpkins must be cold enough to prevent them from decaying, for the air will get into any receptacle in which they can be placed. With silage, the temperature makes little difference if it does not reach the

point where it freezes. In the feeding

of pumpkins about 40 pounds per day

per cow may be fed to advantage, and

with some cows the milk production

will be greatly increased. With some cows, however, the effect of feeding pumpkins is to cause the cow to lay, on fat and decrease their milk pro-

Dairy Hints

Dairy barns need good floors. Concrete is a fine material for this pur-

To insure fall freshening get cows with calf between December 1 and

Cows that are given a rest of from six to eight weeks and liberally fed before calving usually produce more milk during the succeeding lactation period than cows that calve in thin

Most cream separators will do a stances as glauber's salts, epsom salts, much better job of skimming the milk

Drinking cups in the barn are a good investment for most dairymen. ing of them may be positively harm- Cows need lots of water and it should be supplied liberally.

> Select a bull of good individuality. A bull should be equal to, or better in to, or his offspring will be bred down and not up.

> The home orchard should be given as much attention upon farms as th horge garden. No farm is complete without it.

> The quickest and cheapest method to eradicate the pocket gopher is by poisoning with grain or vegetable balts treated with strychnine.

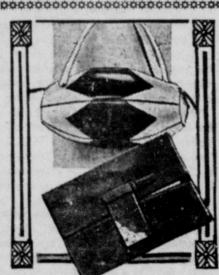
> The general index of purchasing power of farm products in terms of nonagricultural commodities continued at 87, at which point it has stood for five months.

Money saved in buying cheap lubriclum assimilation in growing pigs, but cating oil is spent (with some more) in making repairs.

After alfalfa has been well established, say, three years, it will stand ally loses its value as an aid in cal- a lot of pasturing, and to some extent even before that time.

Since 1921 the European corn borer has spread an average of from 40 to "O miles southward and westward in the United States each year

New Ribbon Fancies



For Christmas gifts, purses, card cases and all sorts of fancy bags, neatly and ingeniously made of ribbon, easier to build a silo than to build a | come into bloom as regularly as pointwo of this year's contributions-a flat and a little melon-shaped work bog. The envelope purse has two flat pockas and fastens with snap fasteners under a flap that bears a rhinestone ornament. Sections of light satin ribbon with black diamond-shaped applique form the bag, that is left open between the handles of narrow ribbon.

ONE-THIRD REDUCTION COTTON ACREAGE SEEN

Memphis, Tenn., December 10 .-Southern farmers are banding together in the interest of better cotton prices by reducing cotton acreage one-third, it was indicated in reports Calves should have fresh water the South-Wide Cotton Conference even though they are receiving milk. held yesterday afternoon in the directors' room of the Fidelity Bank.

> As representatives from state after state made reports showing that the farmers of the south are really serious in their intentions, the committee as a whole became gratified at the success of the acreage reduction movement so far, and are determined that it shall not cease and plans were laid for continuation of the campaign up until planting time in May.

> Dr. Tait Butler presided at the meeting, which adjourned yesterday afternoon until January 26, when further reports will be made.

Forty counties in Albama are organized and working on cotton acreage reduction, it was reported by Mr. Davis of Montgomery. These 40 counties cover the cotton growing counties, mostly. In the pledges received, Mr. Davis said it is indicated that a reduction of from 30 to 35 per cent is probably.

Cotton picking time in Mississippi next year will find 151,000 acres less than this year planted in cotton, a reduction of about 27 per cent, pledges from the farmers of the Magnolia State show. R. S. Wilson of Starkville reported the campaign for the state completed in 26 counties.

Other counties will get into line shortly and several are organizing already, he said. The state committee's efforts will be directed toward the organization of these counties.

Fifty-five counties of Arkansas have been organized since the campaign got under way, November 23, N. S. Burgess of Little Rock told the executive committee. Pledges received indicate an acreage reduction of 36 per cent in those counties that have reported. Ten counties have not yet been heard from.

Harry D. Wilson of Baton Rouge reported that in Louisiana they have practically completed the campaign in each parish with the exception of two or three and that they have met with a hearty response and show an actual reduction in the state of 27

In some parishes they have signed up the farmers 100 per cent and in others only two or three farmers have refused to sign, and in each instance the reason for the refusal was stated on the back of the pledge, Mr. Wilson said. He reported that some farmers were cutting out cotton

and under state committee of that will enable farmers to absorb their state, but no report for Missouri has surplus and relieve conditions, but yet been made

Eugene P. Gum of Oklahoma re-January 17 and that an intensive edusettla and Christmas trees. Here are necessity of reducing their acreage and they promise us a reduction of envelope purse of black moire ribbon | 33 and one-third per cent, their slogan being "two acres where you had

three last years". A. E. Markham, of Tiptonville, reported that some counties in Tennessee had not completed their campaign but that they would do so in the near future. The state committee has arranged for meetings to be held in some of the counties next week, and that the others would all be held after the first of January.

W .A. Philpott, of Dallas, reported that the banking interests of Texas were putting on the campaign and that out of 215 counties in Texas that only 157 of these counties produced any cotton to any great extent and that 108 are actually working on the sign-up campaign. The counties that have completed their campaign show, according to their pledges a countered in the campaign has start- of Commerce rooms in the City of ed that he expected to plant the same Sikeston Missouri on the 31st day of December, 1926.

that being the only three states that grows cotton to any great extent that have not put on an acreage reduc- ing is called is: tion campaign. Georgia and North Carolina have done some work along this line but it was the opinion of the from \$400,000.00 to \$800,000.00. committee that the work that has made for the carrying out of this &Loan Association.

It was pointed out by some of the speakers and it was the consensus of opinion of the committee that it was useless to attempt to hold cotton off the market under the hold cotton off the market under the market under the market under the market under the hold cotton off the committee that it was the consensus of the hold cotton off the committee that it was the consensus of the hold cotton off the committee that it was the consensus of the hold cotton off the committee that it was the consensus of the hold cotton off the committee that it was the committee that it wa the market under any movement and Attest: not reduce the acreage. If the crop W. P. Wilkerson, Secretary

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surplus and relieve conditions, but Whereas, Laura Allison, by her it is important to reduce and when certain Deed of Trust dated the 27th this campaign is finished they can go

cational campaign is being put on ment that he sees no reason why they right, title, interest and estate, in now, that they are thoroughly orga- should plant any cotton next year ex- and to the following described Real nized in every cotton growing county cept to preserve the organization, as Scott, State of Missouri, viz: and that they expect when they start that, regardless of any acreage retheir sign-up campaign to complete duction next year, that it is very their work within one week. They doubtful if cotton could possibly are using every means in Oklahoma reach the price of 15 cents with the for educating the farmers as to the present surplus that will be carried over into next year.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS Dated this 6th day of December, 1926
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Notice is hereby given that the 13th annual stockholders meeting of reduction of from 25 to 40 per cent the Sikeston Building & Loan Assoand that only one man so far en- ciation will be held in the Chamber

acreage as last year.

Said meeting will be convened at 7:30 p. m. and continue during at Carolina, South Carolina, or Georgia least three hours unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner.

The purpose for which this meet-(a) To vote on a proposal to increase the Capital Stock of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association

(b) To vote on a proposal to rebeen done was not sufficient and the duce the withdrawal charges assessed committee is determined that it shall against stipulated monthly and weekbe put on in an effective manner in published in Section 5, Article VI, of these three states and plans were the By-Laws of the Sikeston Building

> (c) To elect a Board of seven directors to serve during the ensuing

day of November, 1925, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Benton, ported that the acregae reduction before the public and show that they Scott County, at Deed Book 52 page pledge campaign will be started on can salvage some of this year's crop. 540-1-2, conveyed to the undersigned dispatch. One of the speakers made a state- O. L. Spencer of Benton, Mo., all her deeds of trust, contracts, etc. Estate situated in the County of

> All of lots Four (4) and five (5) and the West twenty-nine (29) feet off of lot three (3) in Dan McCoy's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, which said property is now free and clear of all liens and incumbrances.

Which said conveyance was made n trust to secure the payment of her ertain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas the said note has become due and unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the Courthouse in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on

Wednesday the 29th day of December, 1926

between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

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Washington, December 9.—The bill Shoals to the Farmers Federated tees fertilizer at cost. Fertilizer Corporation was today inthe Senate by Senator Ernst, of Ken-

Mr. Reece made the following state- make a single cent on fertilizer, and

and constituency, I have made a par- ers' board directed. ticularly thorough study of the entire "The war-time interests of problem and here, at last, I believe government are protected by airwe have the solution.

ers Federated Fertilizer Corporation over the plants and convert them to seem to me to far outstrip all other the production of munitions. leasing bills submitted, both from the "In addition to other advantages standpoint of the interests of the the farmers' bill provides a financia farmers. The farmers' bill safe- greater than that provided under an guards absolutely the two primary other proposal.

purposes of the original Muscle purposes of the original Muscle "It is my confident belief that Shoals act—production of nitrates Congress, after studying this latest BONAPARTE LINE HAS and other ammunition based in time offer, will come to the conclusion that of war, and the manufacture of low it is the best that has been presented, cost fertilizer in time of peace.

"President Coolidge, in his message Tuesday, re-emphasized the peace time objective of cheap fertilizer.

"Under the bill I have introduced, fertilizer would be made and sold to the farmers at absolute cost with board composed solely of farm reprecompelled to pay.

"This is the only measure which carries a bona-fide, binding guaranproviding for the leasing of Muscle tion. It is the only one that guaran phone Company, is Judge Mat Thom- throne. One is a girl of fourteen-

"The people who are prepared to teresting citizens. troduced in the House by Represen- finance the enterprise are not philtative Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, anthropists, and do no wish to pose It has previously been introduced in as such. They would expect to receive a return on their investment through the sale of by-products, and In presenting the bill in the House, excess power. But they would not they would be bound, under penalty "Because of the importance of the of foreftiure of lease, to manufacture M scle Shoals question to my state just as much fertilizer as the farm-

tight provisions under which the gov-"The terms proposed by the Farm- ernment almost overnight could take

government, and the interests of the return to the government material!

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fertilizer could be sold to the farmers men telephone switchboard operators the title—your imperial highness. at a reduction of from \$10 to \$15 per in the United States. He is probably

This operator, who for the past 12

Thomas gets his title of Judge by is now Pretender in his turn. virtue of eight years service as Judge Scott County after the Civil War. At aparte line out of France. that election, he was the only Repub-

ppreciation of life and who is still France and move out. keenly alert and on the job, as his poard is by no means modern. It is perator and then Thomas, makes the Thomas explains, "when you know he board it's no bother."

"Why, I've gotten so", he continned, "that I even know who is ringng by the way in which they ring. And I know the voice of every subtain of them all. My wife's the same n't even know he was up there

bered chart out to the side in case one else should have to act as opera- church and state blessed them. or, but he knows by instinct, where ach subscriber's line is located.

There are 77 subscribers, he says have as many as 14 phones on the

The telephone board brings him all erson is sick, they call Thomas to ind out how he is getting along and of day and information about fires.

A daylight service is all that is egularly provided for, Thomas explained, but for emergency cases, a him to the switchboard. His bed is close at hand so that he may get to he board immediately. There aren's many emergency calls, he explains, and they come in spells. Sometimes

Thomas is one of the pioneer settlers at Kelso. When he was only 22 months of age, his parents moved from Puntam County, Ohio, by had the title of Count Salemi, grew steamer to Missouri, landing at Commerce and going overland to Kelso, where they made their home and where Thomas was brought up. He attempted to enlist in the Federal army during the Civil War, but his cepted and so he staid at home on the farm, raising provisions for the Most of his life has been pent there in his home communtiy, where he is beloved by all. Even at his advanced age of seventy-eight, he enjoys excellent health and has far better eyesight than the average person, still reading and writing without the assistance of glasses.

All ladies' coats and dresses greaty reduced.-Buckner-Ragsdale Store

N. Sheppard, Sunday.

Paris, December 10.—On October as the young Princess Laetitia, tho' Princess Matilde, young Laetitia's The little town of Kelso, twenty- niece of the great Napoleon himself. Jerome Bonaparte to imperialist cirsentaitves determining what made up four miles north of Sikeston, has the And she leaves alive only three Bon- cles. "She has him in training in the cost figure. It is estimated that distinction of having one of the few apartes who have the legal right to case the male imperial highnesses

ton under the prices they now are the oldest, being seventy-eight years brother, Louis Napoleon, who is a the Paris press that occupies itself others are the young children of her years has served the subscribers of brother, Victor Napoleon, who was "Prince Jerome Bonaparte". tee of continuous fertilizer product the Kelso branch of the Ideal Tele- the last pretender to the Emperor's as, one of Scott County's most in- Princess Clotilde. The other is a boy of twelve-Prince Louis-and he

This is all that is left of Bona-During the administration of Hadley, them and they alone have Napoleon

That is about the only political imlican officer elected in Scott County. portance that these exiled princes Aside from his political successes, have. No living Frenchman under relics of the Ohio Valley is Fort Thomas also was something of a 60 can even remember what the Em- Massac, located at the city of Metrader and grain dealer and during pire was like. It is worse yet for the tropolis, about four miles from the the period of years from 1899 until Bourbon line of Kings who lost the mouth of the Ohio River. Another, operation of the Kelso switchboard. few months ago, his cousin, the Duke cated a miles west of there near the And today, he may be found on duty, of Guise, who inherited his claims, bluffs known as 'Giant City', two man whose age has not dimmed his had to leave his comfortable home in miles east of Makanda.

ubscribers will testify. His switch- even by republican law. The Duch- in 1673 he saw Indians with guns at ess of Guise is going round in French the mouth of the Ohio. Tradition has of the old-fashioned type. The sub- chateaux and receives the few old it that they were Piankeshaws and scriber must ring in to signal the fogy royalist families as their queen, that all this territory at that time according to the terms of the will,

tory make itself.

Franco-Prussian War of 1870 swept present site of Fort Massac. away the Imperial Highness from know he was calling from the city- all a girl's fondness for a little pro- at the mouth of the Wabash River. anity.

Laetitia's uncle-her mother's broth- Waller said, tradition has it that them to me for allowance within six Mr. Thomas doesn't need to have er Amadeo. He was young and good- Ferdinand de Soto built a fort there natured, and good-looking. When he in 1542 and that the French occupied benefit of such estate; and if such was 43 and she was not yet twenty- it as early as 1701, but that has not claims be not exhibited within one two, they got married and both been verified. comething should happen and sometwo, they got married—and both

because he was a widower with three meantime, the Indians had wars royal sons, one of whom was barely among themselves and the Shawnees and 9 party lines. These party lines two years younger than Laetitia herself. It was also not because he had though the Plankeshaws say they ines and when one calls in, they all been King of Spain more than two came direct from hell. They crowdtake down their receiver and listen. years, in an interval of revolutions. ed the Plankenshaws further North It's fairly amusing the way they do No, that even an Imperial Princess It is not entirely reasonable to be should marry her uncle, that was the miles north of Fort Massac and the of the news of the community and Kings can do that", most people other stone fort of Giant City, were

early United States like New York such marriages were strictly according to law, though very uncommon. They are within the prohibited degrees of consanguinity for the dale Store Company. church, but, as for first cousins, a signal has been provided for to call dispensation can be had. Still, it is as uncommon with kings as with

The marriage was in 1888 and the next year Princess Laetitia-she who has died at 60 coming from a chilthere won't be a call for a week. dren's holiday which she had made Sometimes there will be three or at the old palace-bore her only child. The year after that, ex-King Amadeo died-and Laetitia did not marry again.

> Her son, Prince Umberto, who had up something of a man. He was 25 years old when the Great War exploded and in it he lost his life honorably, as became all his imperial and royal forefathers.

Where do the American Bonapartes come in?

All these imperial highnesses that are left, those who have the succession of Napoleon's empire in their line, are children of the son of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the great Napoleon. Him we know as the wandering prince who married Elizabeth Patterson of Baltimore—and from them our American Bonapartes are

Emperor Napoleon refused to acknowledge the marriage and forced a separation, which not only was never accepted by the church-for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Miss French-civil authorities and the Kathryn Stein and Welden Stein, and Catholic bishop in Baltimore had Mrs. Nelie Beasley of Cape Girar- made the marriage sure-but the deau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. mother of Napoleon, the old Laetitia from whom the young princess who

has died was named, did not accept it either. For her the wife of Jerome was the American.

The American son and his children have been recognized by the children of Jerome's second marriage which 25 died one of the few last imperial the terrible emperor also forced on Bonapartes. She was always known him. A few years ago, the aged she was within a few days of being aunt, used her great social influence 60 years old. She was the grand to introduce the present American give out in Europe", people said. To One is her sixty-two year old this day, when he appears in Biarritz, U. S. SEIZES INHERITANCE confirmed old bachelor. The two with emperors and kings for France signalizes his presence in France as

ORIGIN OF ANCIENT ILLINOIS

tery which may always remain unof County District 2. He was on the partes, who have any right to talk solved surrounds the origin of sever- taken over was \$20,000. bench for the four years prior to about coming back in French politics. al historic forts of Southern Illinois, Governor Hadley's administration By the decree of the Second Empire in the opinion of State Representa-

answer is a shake of the head and 'I Idon't know'.

"The most noted of these historic 1918, he bought grain for the Scott throne in 1848. Their pretenders, located about four miles east of the County Milling Company and Ancel. too, are not allowed in France, even city of Stone Fort, and 31 miles north no objection would be made to Grov-Twelve years ago, however, Thom- when dead. So, when the old pre- of Fort Massac is known as Old er's share of the fund being award as, assisted by his wife, began the tender, the Duke of Orleans, died a Stone Fort, and still another is lo-

'When Marquette made his mem-The women are not dangerous, orable voyage down the Mississippi Princess Laetitia Bonaparte cared was their hunting ground. They said onnection and rings the party want- as little for the republic as the repub- they had always lived there. That is d. It is a bit old-fashioned, but as lic did for her. The important things all we know about it. Where did for here were the men, women and they get the guns, and did they build children close around her. Let his- the forts? A map published in London in 1699 shows that there was She was a child of four when the then a French trading post at the

"It is not known that a white man scriber on the board. They can't fool Paris. Her mother, the Princess Clo- ever visited the Wabash Valley beme. Just as soon as a stranger rings, tilda, who was the daughter of the fore Queen Anne's war, but then the I know it. I've just heard their Italian King Victor Emanuel, retired Indians south of the Great Lakes and voices so many times that I'm cer- to the gray old palace of Moncalieri the French formed alliances and near Turin and died there in 1911. soon thereafter a profitable fur trade way, too. Once, one of the neighbor She was kind and good and saintly. was built up to the southward. In boys who was in St. Louis, called That means she was a sort of pre- 1735 Post Saint Vincent was built by back to his folks. The connections serve pot of shrewd devotion. And the French of the Wabash. A map had already been made and she didn't Laetitia, who was always young, had published in 1755 shows another fort

The only man in the offing was the French in 1758, Representative said estate are required to exhibit been verified.

"We seek in vain for information. That was a sensation. It was not Who built these other forts? In the food for popular curiosity. "Only lieve that Old Stone Fort, just 31 built by the French and Piankeshaws That was not true. In some of the to defend themselves against the Shawnees".

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OF GROVER BERGDOLL

Philadelphia, Pa., December 10.-Another seizure of an inheritance of Sunday to hold an inquest over the Grover C. Bergdoll, "draft dodger", body of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams. The now a fugitive in Germany, was made coroners jury found that she had FORTS BAFFLES HISTORIANS today by Assistant United States died of paralysis. District Attorney Joseph L. Kun, rep-Tamaroa, Ill., December 9 .- Mys- resenting the United States Allen Bloomfield, Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mrs. Property Custodian. The amount Granville McCary and daughter, Virginia McCary and Camille Bloomfield

Notice had been given the government officials recently that the \$20,and for the four years subsequent. in 182, the succession is limited to tive Elbert Waller, Illinois historian. 000 was due Grover from a trust jury Sunday afternoon, a playmate "Students of history have stood fund created under the will of his hitting him in the eye with a cornhe represented Scott County in the for their family name and are French among the ruins of Fort Massac and grandmother, Elizabeth Bergdoll, cob, causing it to swell and interfere State Legislature and had the dis- Princes and Imperial Highnesses by Stone Fort", Walter said, "and have who died in 1895. At the same time with his sight to such a degree that tinction of being the first Republican birth. So the French Republic has a asked question-'Who built these the government was told that efforts he is forced to miss school for a few to be sent to the Legislature from law that keeps the males of this Bon- forts? Why and Why?' But the only to seize this inheritance under the days. "trading with the enemy act" would e opposed.

When the audit of the trust fund account was called before Judge Van Dusen in Orphan's Court, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the fugitive, was present and her attorney, after consulting with her, announced that ed to the Allen Property Custodian.

The trust fund, which amounted to \$300,000, was created for the benefit of Mrs. Louise Alter, aunt of Grover. Mrs. Alter died last March and under the provisions of Mrs. Elizabeth Bergdoll's will, the fund was to revert to the residuary of her estate. It was then to be divided, among the children of Mrs. Elizabeth Bergdoll Shoening, deceased, and the children of Lewis Bergdoll, deceased. Lewis Bergdoll was the father of Grover.

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persons having claims agains they shall be forever barred

FRANK HEISLER Administrator.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. (SEAL)

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COOLIDGE ECONOMY

Washington, December 9,-The Louis was forced to suspend. the appropriations committe.

Representative Garner, of Texas.

a joint resolution and that it was the Bank of St. Louis.

in Civil War pensions.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

ago this week, the Bank of St. Louis, scribed. An announcement was pub- bition enforcement partly paid its the first bank in Missouri Territory, lished that a dividend of 8 per cent way last year through the collection opened its doors for business. It was per annum on the stock would be of \$5,208,203 in fines and forfeitures launched during a most unfortunate paid after July 15. period in United States history. In



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red at the end of the War of 1812. or Mexican dollar was cut with a MYTH, SAYS BYRNS The burden was too much, and on chisel into four pieces. Each quarter was tapped in to halves, called

concerted move by Democrats in Con- The Bank of St. Louis received its slang expression "two bits" used to gres by tax reduction at this session charter on August 21, 1813, from the designate a twenty-five cent piece. was taken to the house floor today territorial legislature. Two years be- For a long time the "bit" was the by one of the party's financial spokes- fore Congress had failed to re-char- smallest denomination in St. Louis. men, Representative Byrns of Ten- ter the First Bank of the United If a commodity were purchased for nessee, ranking minority member on States, which had been organized by five cents, the purchaser paid his Alexander Hamilton, contending that "bit" and received in addition to the He accused Republicans with Congress had no power under the commodity seven and one-half cents 'playing politics' on tax reduction, Constitution to incorporate a bank. It in pins, needlese and similar articles. charged them with attempting to was believed the state banks would Late in 1816 there was approved postpone a revenue cut until the eve prove adequate to the requirements "an act to encourage the killing of of the 1928 presidential election, and of trade and industry. As a result wolves, panthers and wildcats". It indorsed the \$335,000,000 Democratic of Congress' failure to re-charter, authorized a payment of \$2.00 for tax measure introduced yesterday by one hundred and twenty new banks each wolf or panther, and fifty cents were immediately chartered, to fill for the scalp of a wildcat. A certi-

Byrns said tax rates "easily" could the gap left by the new defunct Uni- ficate was paid in lieu of cash, this be raised or lowered by adoption of ted States bank. Among these was certificate to be acceptable in pay-

"The widespread impression" that not to exceed \$150,000, in shares of cat" being applied to other kinds of national expenditures have decreased \$100 each. Non-resident stockhold-currency that were not reedemable in due to "alleged economy of the pres- ers could not vote on their shares, specie. pictured as the greatest economist miles of each other. No reports panic and general business depresswho ever sat in the white house", he were required, no examinations were ion. The year 1817 was considered "a

of traveling expenses, than any of ust 21, 1816, three years after it sheriff and marshal". Disaster was "No president", he added, "has 1816, thirteen directors were elected, Bank of St. Louis joined the ranks of ever spent quite so much except in and the bank opened its doors on De- hundreds of similar institutions all the one single instance and fiscal cember 13 at 58 South Main Street, over the country, and, after issuing year when President Wilson made The following year it transferred its a long public statement, it closed its two trips to Paris to write a treaty of activities to an old stone house on doors. Main Street, between Elm and Myr-

On May 10, 1817, the books were open for sale of stock, and by June On December 13, 1816, 110 years 28 all of the capital had been sub-

addition to the natural hazards it tory at the time were not conducive nual report. imported; the exports consisted of provisions of the prohibition act. furs almost exclusively. Before the There were 73,723 persons arrestskins serving as the circulating med-

Silver money was scarce. To ob-

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and inflation of values which occur- tain small denominations, a Spanish after its inception, the Bank of St. "bits". The probability is that herein lies the origin of the modern

ment of county taxes. These "wild-"ridiculous to say that it cannot be done at this session". Its incorporation was authorized cat" certificates came to be used as with capital of at least \$75,000 and currency, and led to the name "wild-

ent administration" was declared and more than one-fourth of the The State banks in other sections faulty by Byrns, who asserted all stock could be held outside of Mis- of the country had by this time floodgovernmental departments except the souri and Illinois. Six per cent in- ed the country with their issues of interior had increased expenditures terest in advance was fixed as the bank notes, and these, in addition to since President Coolidge took office. limit of interest on any loan or dis- the "wildcats" and notes of the Bank Reductions by the interior depart-count. Branches for deposit and of St. Louis, caused prompt inflation ment, were due, he said, to decrease discount only were authorized at of values in the territory. The sud-Ste. Genevieve and elsewhere in Mis- den flood of money loosed on the pub-Mr. Byrns asserted that while souri, but not within fifty miles of lic gave rise to a spirit of specula-President Coolidge "is persistently the Bank in St. Louis nor within 50 tion and extravagance, and led to

nevertheless "has spent more of the provided for, and there was no pro- period of gloom and agony; no meapeople's money for offical household hibition against the bank making sure or standard of value left reexpenses, care, upkeep and policing loans on its own stock as collateral. maining; no price for property or the white house, and under the head | The bank was incorporated Aug- produce; no sales but those of the was authorized. On September 2, inevitable, and on July 12, 1819, the

\$5,208,203 WET FINES PAID IN YEAR; 73,723 ARRESTED

by the Internal Revenue Bureau, The conditions in Missouri terri- Commissioner Blair says in his an-

had to take, such as the newness of to successful banking. Business was Fines and forfeitures resulting the country, the distrust of banks in not organized on any great scale. from prohibition enforcement totalgeneral, the relatively few uses for Most of the inhabitants were pioneers ed \$23,000 more than a year ago. In money, it was called upon to shoul who were interested in establishing addition, fines totaling \$7,135,248 der the great depression and panic a settlement rather than in encour- were levied by the courts for liquorfollowing the unnatural expansion aging any extensive business opera- law violations and \$416,197 was coltions. Practically all supplies were lected under the tax and tax-penalty

War of 1812 money was hardly ever ed during the year for violation of seen in the territory, deer and racoon the dry law, 58,591 by Federal ofsistance of Federal officials.

Agents seized 5935 automobiles valued at \$2,877,894, and 187 boats worth \$225,561. Federal courts handled 52,982 prohibition cases and 41,-154 persons were convicted, 13,312 receiving jail sentences.

There was a decrease of 222 in the number of persons on the prohibition payroll during the year ending June

A total of 26,553,99 gallons of distilled spirits remained in bonded warehouses June 30, including 23,- 2 814,140 gallons of whisky. There were 23,393,964 gallons of wine on hand.

The cost of collecting taxes was cut from \$1.44 for each \$100 to \$1.23.

HOW TO GET ONE'S SELF LIKED

By -Dr. Frank Crane There is such a thing as overdoing cheerfulness.

A good deal of the cheer-up and smile literature is nonsense.

A forced cheerfulness is offensive. A smile that looks like it is put on by sheer will power is trying to the beholder. It is conducive to reent-

If you want to be agreeable to the people you are with, and that is a most commendable desire, try to be in a cheerful frame of mind and not to seem so.

If possible, be healthy. We like to be with those who feel good physically. They impart joy to us by wire-

Have your mind right. Clean out the worry, suspicion, anxiety, and fretfulness from your thoughts. Such things in you telephone invisible disturbing messages to us. If you are sensibly share it with us.

Be polite. You can do that wheth- tween souls.

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yourself at peace with the world, you er you feel genial or not. Courtesy pay for, in one way or another. Don't argue. Don't try to change vastly more appreciated than a good

Keep the rules of the game. There pointed. regularly as polite to your wife as Anybody can give handsomely. as genteel to your office boy or your waiting. Nobody likes to wait. smiling.

position.

is the indispensable lubricant be- look for favors. Don't bank on any mind that is hot with anger, or talker,

are certain commonly accepted con- Remember that those who like you Don't talk religion except to a yourself. ventions that hold in human inter- best are they that do things for you; philosopher.

fellow clerk as you are to a man you Be unobtrusive. Don't butt in tice until you can make it muiscal.

expect favors from. Be courteous al- Don't be officious. Don't talk unless Do your work well. Don't neglect ways; it's better in the long run than you are sure others want to hear it. Be efficient. you. Don't volunteer advice. Don't Try to appear as well as you can. Be considerate. Treat others as recommend any kind of medical Be as well dressed as possible, but you would wish to be treated in their treatment. Don't urge your favorite avoid any appearance of display. pills on anyone, nor ask him to "just Be natural. Don't be affected. Don't expect anything you don't try" your pet remedy.

friendship, and you won't be disap- self-pity, or passion, or any such fire. Don't be too interested in yourself; don't think too much about Wait till it cools.

course. Keep them scrupulously, not those for whom you do things. Cultivate the habit of speaking so Don't be rude. Don't be sloppy. Be Learn how to receive handsomely, that people can hear distinctly what to grin too much.

you say. Don't mumble. you are to another man's wife. Be Be prompt. Don't keep people And don't talk too loud. If your FOR RENT-Light housekeeping voice is raspy and unpleasant, prac- ronms at 234 Trotter Street.

Be a good listener. Such a one is

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Children's Story Books

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon was hostess for the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Main Street. Mrs. F. M. Robbins was the successful player of the afternoon's pleasant diversion and a comforter protector was awarded. Following the game, a dainty salad luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lemon, Mrs. John Shoulders and E. L. Griffin of Morehouse spent a few hours in New Madrid on business, last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell Thursday, December 9, at the home of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Proffitt, Oklahoma

Mrs. Will Smith and Mrs. Broughton Henderson were shopping in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Scott and daughter, Miss Camille, and Miss Geraldine Deldition Sikeston \$4750. Lisle of Portageville were shopping in New Madrid, Friday.

Mrs. Mary E. Griffith left Sunday for Santonio, Texas, to spend the crat. winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Anderson and other relatives and

L. R. Neal of Parma was a business visitor in New Madrid, Satur-

Atty. Shelley Stiles of Caruthers. ville made a business trip to New Madrid Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Myler and Mrs. Emma Powell spent Saturday with friends in Caruthersville.

ado, Ill., arrived Saturday on a visit Sikeston High School. to her aunt, Mrs. Albert Lee.

Court met Friday, December 10, and selected the following jury for happiness. the January term of Circuit Court

Anderson-Jurors: J. E. Kennedy and N. H. Bibbs. Alternates: George McCathy and W. D. Burge.

Floyd and C. E. Leech.

S. G. Hull.

ternate: J. T. Greer.

La Font-Jurors: Frank Phillips the weather, they said. and D. J. Brown. Alternates: R. W. Nelson and Tom Berry. LeSieur-Jurors: L. F. Akers and

R. F. Gilmore. Alternates: G. B. Scott and John Moylan.

Lewis-Jurors: A. J. McFadden and W. H. Adams. Alternates: Clay & Overbek, phone 353. 1tpd. Kirk and J. M. Boyd.

New Madrid-Juorrs: E. B. How-Alternates: G. A. Eby, John F. Cook and W. R. Bryan.

and J. L. Wyatt. Alternates: Alex es .- Buckners-Ragsdale Store Co. Tanner and G. W. Mollineaux.

Alternate: Charles Clark.

and J. W. Henson.

Womack and Ora Womack: Lot 2, blk the east. Treasury officials have de- Myers December 16, to answer to a clear on the frosty night—they pass than one month of an advantage.

Jackson and wife: Lots 11, blk Gideon, \$500.

Charles and Joseph Lindenschmid o Robt. J. Stroud: Und. one-half inerest NW14 and all that part east of the center Ash Slough Ditch in NW14 and E1/2 of the W1-2 all in sec 24, twp. 24, range 13. 389.09 acres.

Mariage License John R. Shelton and Ona May

Walter Hopkins, Lilbourn and Christia McNew, Malden. Alvy Linzy and Sises Collins, New

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. H. Wood to E. A. Reissaus, lots 10-15 block 28 Chaffee, \$800.

E. H. Moore to J .H. Crader, lots 6, 7 block 1 Bell 2nd add., Fornfelt,

Doc Smith to E. E. Santhoff, lot 25 block 34 Chaffee, \$21.31. J. W. Kimes to Minnie Wagner,

E. A. Wells to W. L. Tomlinson and Emil Steck, lots 1, 2 block 8 Well add., Fornfelt, \$1000.—Benton Demo-

/ VENABLE-MEDLEY

Miss Lucille Medley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medley of Jackson, became the bride of Fenton Venthe marriage ceremony being performed by Father Woods at the Catholic parsonage in the presence of a few immediate friends and relatives.

Mr. Venable is a son of James Venable of Sikeston and was a mem-Mrs. Maggie McClelland of Eldor- ber of the graduating class of '22 of

The Standard joins the friends of the young couple in wishing them

WATERMELON IS FOUND IN FIELD ON DECEMBER 3

Puxico, December 10.—Raymond Big Prairie—Jurors: E. L. Mor-Bilbrey was at the Jesse James home Watkins home near Vanduser. gan, M. J. Paterson and G. F. Deane. near here a few days ago. He was Pre-holiday Sale on all ladies things, these slender waxen fingers, Alternates: F. W. Denning, W. J. walking through the field with sever- coats and dresses.—Buckner-Rags- narrowing down to a point with symal other men, and found a large wa- dale Store Company. nates H. C. Terry, J. A. Dunbar and lieve their eyes, but finally they sat a baby girl born Sunday morning. sound, and had not been affected by es.—Buckners-Ragsdale Store Co.

EXPERT TREE SURGERY

Caviting and pruning, cabling and

ell, B. D. Chapman and C.E. Richars. returned Sunday night from a sever- dale Store Company. al days' trip to St. Louis.

We have cut the price for quick

Smaller dollar bills, about two-

St. Johns-Juror: Carl Barnett. thirds the size of those circulated now are about to appear, according West-Jurors: Owen Johnson, D. to dispatches from the Department C. Colger and W. M. Lawson. Alter- of the Treasury office in Washington. nates: J. H. Clayton, Chas. A. Biser Dollar bills have a comparatively short life, averaging only a year. An attempt was made to popularize the Frank Crowley and wife to R. T. silver dollar, but without success in

cided on the smaller dollar bill to re- charge of assault with intent to do on to the next house. They are a bit Frank Crowley and wife to R. T. duce the cost of paper, ink, engrav- bodily harm brought by his wife, Ef. better for it. So are those within FOR RENT-A furnished room at Womack and wife: Lot 1, blk. 20, ing and cost of distribution. It is fie Carr. said the saving in paper alone will! John Martin and wife to Pearl C. amount to a million and a half dol-Werner: Lots 9 and 10 blk. 9, Cana- lars a year. It may be necessary to Poplar Bluff late Tuesday night, and spite these, the Christmas spirit that Mrs. E. J. Keith. discard all old bill folds and get new after informing him of their plans prevails is well worth while. The FOR RENT-18 acres of land, 7

Roy Leonard and wife to R. L. ones to fit the new-sized money.

Candle Holders and Candles

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Aletha Wallace of Vanduser spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Wallace.

The ladies of the Methodist church had a bazaar and bake sale at W. R. Griffin's office Sautrday. The ladies

Miss Florence Smith, a teacher in his week after a two weeks' illness.

P. H. Teal returned Saturday from olumbia, where he attended a conerence of the County Agents of Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fisher and Mr nd Mrs. John Himmelberger at ended George White's Scandals in Cairo, Sunday evening. Charleston won over Morehouse

riday night in a scholastic debate Willie Merrick and Maxine Warner sion of gift suggestions. epresented Morehouse high school. Miss Irene Patterson is home from Memphis for a short stay. She is a

An effort will be made to establish Morehouse in the near future.

the neighborhood of Crowder, Himmel and Vanduser is still in the lots 11, 12 block 3 Applegate 2nd adgrow cotton next year.

Mrs. Homer Patterson and family his dagger into the beast's side as he from Bloomfield visited Mr. and Mr.s goes by. Will Mathis, Sunday.

Wm. Marvin Griffin has accepted a able of Sikeston, Saturday at noon, tion picture machine at the Cairo facing each other. And neither will

The vocational agriculture depart- of futility. ment of the high school is making a soil acidity survey of this community. Anyone wishing tests on their farm should put in a request.

north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins and children spent Sunday at the Louis

Como-Jurors: C. W. Adams, Les- termelon, measuring about two feet Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson ter Parker and Otis Miller. Alter- in length. The men could hardly be- of Dorothy Street, are the parents of than to see the soft light of burning down, cut the melon and devoured it We have cut the price for quick long table covered with a spotless ex-Hough-Jurors: H. H. Martin. Al- right on the spot. It was ripe and selling on all ladies' coats and dress- panse of white linen-gleaming silv-

-H. & S. Economy Store.

this year.

Dr. H. E. Reuber and Harry Young coats and dresses.—Buckner-Rags- self and makes it a glorified feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden' Ellise have the Frisco Railroad.

selling on all ladies' coats and dresses.—Buckners-Ragsdale Store Co.

ternoon at 2:30.

Two unmasked robbers held up

took \$7 and fled. long hair and long whiskers.

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Eleven more shopping days before

"Shop and mail now for Christmas'.' "Give something electrical". "Gifts that last". "Serviceable gifts give lasting satisfaction". Christmas greetings by wire". "Gifts that Santa Claus would choose.' he high school, is back in school "Gifts for her". "Things he will appreciate". "Make your selection now". "Avoid the last minute rush" "Shop now while we have what you want". "See Toyland". "Buy early, don't be disappointed later".

> Slogans urging immediate action by the shopper, have a prominent them, Christmas decorations, red and green, snow, Santa Clauses of many sizes, wreaths, vines. And a profu-

Silk lingerie. As delicate and filmsy appearing as a cobweb. A tender student nurse in a hospital at Mem- the display, the card, "Gifts That used—utility and pleasure. Last". Do they?

There is such a profusion of gifts A great deal of the bolly cotton in any, unless he be particularly interested because of some personal reason. Two articles I noted with a field and from all indications will rather selfish feeling for I wasn't not be picked. It is only worth 11/4 prompted to go in and buy them for ents a pound at the gins, which will anyone else, but wished them for mynot pay for snapping, hauling and self. An ash tray, not that I need 50 cents per hundred for snapping are only used on rare occasionsand cannot get it snapped at that but was taken by the figures upon it. price. Cotton in the bale is, howev- A toreador, flaunting in the face of er, as good as a government bond and the enraged bull, his scarf. In the should be picked and stored rather other hand, a long stiletto. Poised than take the loss this year and again like a toe dancer, he is ready to leap back as the bull charges and plunge

And the bull, head down and pawing up the ground. You can almost position in Cairo, operating the mo- hear him bellow. But there they are

The other gift, a set of tiny clipper ship book-ends. I'd like to have them to hold in place a few choice books that I keep upon my table for frequent reading. Those books, even Attention: The H. & H. Grocery as the ship from which the bookends give Eagle Stamps on accounts when were modelled, carry one out over the sea, to strange lands and into excit-A baby girl was born to Mr. and ing adventures with odd, remarkable literature.

Candles, or rather, should I say, wax tapers? They are beautiful recently bought out the interests of metrical smoothness. Nothing, I candles. A Christmas dinner—a property will come into Kennett, reerware, neatly arranged, shining Harry Lampert's idea of giving chinaware—the shades drawn and the gasoline was loaned us by him for room filled with the soft light of our closing out sale. It's wonderful, many candles. Candles on the man- Final disposition of a case that has tle, candles on the the buffet-a mel- been in the courts continuously for Miss Frances Burch had as her low, flickering light that reflects the past seven years was made when planting. All work guaranteed. Your guest for the week-end, Miss Tommy from silverware and linen. Some- the Goodwin & Jean Poultry Co. was business will be appreciated .- Harris Burgess, who is teaching at Lilbourn how it adds dignity to the Christmas awarded \$1444 from the American meal, lifts it up from its status of Railway Express Co. for the latter's Pre-holiday Sale on all ladies' being an opportunity to gorge one- failure to deliver a carload of poul-

Perhaps this glorification of the candle is an off-shoot from the "Old Court of Appeals on a point that is moved to Hot Springs, Ark., where Church" and the stately ceremonies said to be entirely new in Missouri. Portage-Jurors: Henry Hulshof selling on all ladies' coats and dress- Arden has obtained employment with of which the candle is so much a part. The express company, successors to And so, I like to think of it in con- the Wells Fargo, claimed that the We have cut the price for quick nection with the custom of singing suit had been brought more than two Christmas carols, which prevails in years ago after the absorption of many communities. A candle placed Wells Fargo. However, attorneys The Russell-Bradley Missionary in the window. It's feeble light casts representing the plaintiffs showed Society held a meeting in the Me- out the message that within those that several months elapsed between thodist Church parlors Monday af- walls are those who have the Christ- the time Wells Fargo actually quit George Carr is under bond of \$500 ing the Christmas songs. And so the successors took charge, giving the to appear for trial before Judge carolers stop-their songs ring out poultry company considerably more upon whose ears the song fell.

> John Madden in the south part of its selfishness, its hardships but, de- in every way, hot water, heat, etc.to relieve him of his cash, explained toys of the children. You can see room house, bath, light, water, west to him that they were from Memphis them now in the shop windows. It edge of Sikeston. See Casper Tayand planned to show him a holdup makes you long again for your own lor, phone 436. 2tpd. "in the big city style". The men childhood and you think how much FOR RENT-6-room house, lights more fortunate the children of today See John A. Matthews. 2tpd. The bewhiskered orchestra known are, when you look at the vast array FOR RENT-6-room house, heat as the House of David Band were un- of clever toys it is possible to give. water, electric lights, connections for able to fill their engagement for the But, after all, will the large red fire electric range. Call 343. works? And possibly more?

Fine Parasols

There are dolls, mechanical toys, building sets, athletic goods, sleds, skates, every toy imaginable. It's great to watch the eyes of the children sparkle as they stand looking in the windows, wondering if Santa Claus will come to their house?

Then other gifts. Perfume, garb-

ed in alluring bottles and boxes.

Scent irresistible. No wonder the women buy it. Stationery, pens, incense burners-suggestion of India, these with their fantastic shapes. ************************************ Candy, tobacco, pipes, cigars and cigarettes. Wearing apparel. Neckties always take on a riotous color at Christmas time. The holiday spirit DEATHS TO EXCEED BY always take on a riotous color at is colorful. But, I daresay, twothirds of the Christmas neckties are never worn. Socks likewise. Combination utility gifts. The latest one, place in the store windows. With a candy combination box, put up to be in the United States this year prob- nut trees brought big prices, the timused as a needlework or sewing box, ably will exceed by 75,000 the total ber being used for gun stocks, and with scissors, needles, threads and number in 1925, Henry S. Nollen, of now buyers are scouring the country the like to the side of the candy. "Eat Des Moines, Iowa, president of the for walnut logs to be used in the while you sew", might be the sales Equitable Life Insurance Company of manufacture of furniture. Now canmotto. Or, "both practical and de- Iowa, said in an address today be- dy makers are wanting walnut kerlightful", thus combining the two fore the convention of the Associa- nels and are paying fancy prices for pink in color. And in the center of big sales appeals that are basically tion of Life Insurance Presidents.

holly, and, above all, where is the said. mistletoe. Or has mistletoe become an altogether superfluous tradition ginning. Planters are only offering an ash tray-having several now that of the past to this younger generatoin of ours?

And so-eleven more shopping days before Christmas. Shop Now and Mail Early!

POPLAR BLUFF MAN BOUGHT KENNETT ICE CREAM CO.

Roy Woodburn of Poplar Bluff Wednesday of this week bought the country's population. While 53,000 week. equipment of the Kennett Ice Cream deaths would result from the higher Co., which were sold by Fred L. Byr- mortality rate for 1926. kit, special trustee in the receiverever get at the other. It is symbolic ship of this company. The consideroperated the place for several dent of the Jefferson Standard Life months, went into voluntary bank- Insurance Company, Greensboro, N. ruptcy several weeks ago and turned C., told the convention. the property over to Mr. Byrkit to liquidate.

> There were other bidders for this equipment, among them being the as a good place for a location. It is Cemetery. Mr. Taylor was a memunderstood that Mr . Woodburn who ber of the Woodmen of the World. E. D. Woodburn in the creamery at Campbell, will operate a plant here,

though this is not definitely known. of the other firms bidding on this

POULTRY FIRM WINS SUIT

Cape Girardeau, December 11.try, consgined to an Eastern market.

The plaintiffs won their case in the mas spirit and are desirous of hear- business in Missouri and the time its

105 South Street.

Oh, Christmas has its foolishness, FOR RENT-9-room house, modern

dance given by Ernest Harper and truck, with all of its glory and gor- FOR TRADE-6-room frame house, 2 C. L. Blanton, without a heavy finan- geousness bring any more pleasure story brick barn in DeSoto, Mo. Incial loss, so were released from their to the child of today than did the lit- ternational shoe factory there, also contract. This would have been a tle old tin wagon to his father many R. R. car shops, to trade for small great attraction for the Malone years ago? And won't his father, on farm near Sikeston. My property is Theatre and the dance, as they are Christmas morning, get just as much clear, but I will assume on a trade.artists of ability if they do wear fun out of showing him how it W. A. Welch, box 491, Sikeston, Mo.

Book Ends

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75,000 THOSE OF 1925

New York, December 10 .- Deaths its own. During the World War wal-

A stick candy house traced out in a tomobiles during the past two years candies especially of the better gradwindow. Reminding of the old struc- than in the World War, he asserted, es. Half kernels bring \$100 per company of national guardsmen at on display that one has difficulty in tures we used to lay out with tooth- estimating that the total number of pound, while 50 cents a pound is retaining any definite impression of picks in the kindergarden and so death victims in automobile accidents paid for scrap kernels. A number of creating desire in the heart of a would exceed 22,000 this year. Suicid- ladies' aid societies over the county es increased 10 per cent during the are picking walnut kernels at their Artificial decorations in abundance, year, while deaths by murder dropped meeting to raise money for church but yet, no live Christmas trees, o no 7 per cent, figures so far indicate, he purposes. The walnut crop this

This year's increase in the death West Plains Gazette. rate, Mr. Nollen pointed out, should not be taken as indicating such a trend for recent years, as the mortal- sisting Federal prohibition agents in ity rate during the period of the raids at Poplar Bluff, was under arpast six years alone has decreased rest Friday on charges of carrying more than 9 per cent.

n the number of deaths for this year, Mr. Nollen said that 22,000 could be fight, and who relieved Howard of explained by normal growth of the the gun. He will be given trial next

The South and West have led in the growth of life insurance companation was \$1505. Mr. McAfee, who ies since 1900, Julian Price, presi-

Franklin Louis Taylor, a farmer at Matthews, died Saturday of cancer of the stomach, at the age of 65 years, Hebbeler Brothers of Sikeston and 3 months and 3 days. Funeral serv-Barnes of Blytheville, and all of the ices were held at 3:00 Sunday after-Mrs. Ernest Hasselbrink, seven miles people. And the ships would be gentlemen are experienced ice cream noon, Rev. John Ensor presiding. symbolic of the adventurous world of men, and all had an eye on Kennett Burial took place in the Carpenter

FARMERS SHOULD PLANT BUSHEL OF WALNUTS EACH

The meek and lowly walnut of the

Ozark section has at last come into them. There is a large consumption More Americans were killed by au- of nut kernels in the manufacture of year in the Ozarks is a big one .-

John Howard, who has been asconcealed weapons. The warrant was Of the expected increase of 75,000 sworn out for his arrest by Columbus Miller, with whom Howard had a

> Edina-Work progressing on highway 15 southward from Edina.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Bell System 149th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on Saturday, January 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Monday, December 20, 1926.

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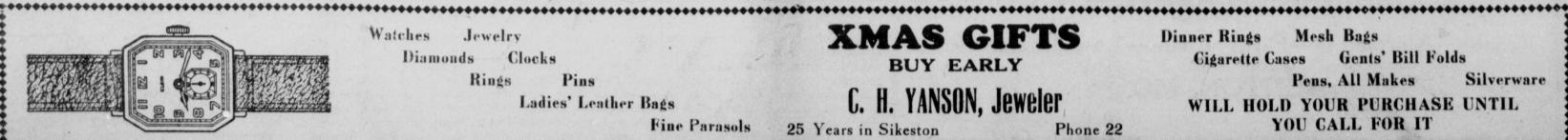
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